Sports-1929

Harlem's Air Corps Denies He's Been "Disassociated"

Lieut. Julian, Colored Ace, Promises to Throw NAAAACR Into Tailspin for "Instigating" $500,000 From Colored Race

Commercial Appeal 5-28-29

BY TOM PETTEY.

The Commercial Appeal-Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Just as aeronautical Harlem got ready to go in for flying in a big way, a dark cloud of dissension settled over that populous negro quarter today, and practically blotted out everything except conversational aviation. The primary cause of the low ceiling over Harlem is the smoke arising from an open feud between Lieut. Hubert Julian, better known on Lenox Avenue as the Black Eagle, and the NAAAACR, or as its organizers call it, The National Association for the Advancement of Aviation Among Colored Races, Inc.

The NAAAACR is not a club, although the Black Eagle insists it is a club over his head.

"All them letters don't mean nothing," Lieutenant Julian explained today. "I am the aviation circles in Harlem—all of them. There ain't no other colored pilot up there."

The Black Eagle, who claims to be the only combination colored ace, commercial pilot, trick flyer and parachuter in America, is best known hereabouts for his near trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Liberia in 1924. He took off unexpectedly both to himself and the crowd that lined the banks of Harlem River in the seaplane Ethiopian and made a non-stop flight to Flushing Bay, several miles away, where he was forced down for gasoline.

Harlem's latest aerial bubble was organized two weeks ago by S. F. Hoffman, a white promoter and press agent. The NAAAACR has a high-toned office on upper Broadway and branches in Harlem. The ideal of the organization is graven in its name, but first there is the immediate need of raising $500,000 by a membership drive. The money, according to a prospectus, is to be used to establish "flying scholarships" for negroes.

The little rift that grew into a feud between the Black Eagle and NAAAACR came about after the association advertised a proposed flight by Lieutenant Julian to "Paris and return." The flight was scheduled for August, but the association "disassociated" itself from the colored ace and put him in a tail spin by declaring he was "not sufficiently outstanding in Harlem aviation circles."

"I," remarked the Black Eagle, "intend throwing that outfit into the eclipse with an international all-colored aviation and parachuting air circus at Teterboro, N. J., on July 14. I will be the aviators, but I will train a wing-walker on the wing of my plane and I will have a lady parachutrix. I am the only colored pilot licensed to do flying; that is, I will be licensed as soon as I go through a few formalities. I have already had a physical examination with Dr. Louis R. Burnett and he said I was phenomenally perfect. Me not outstanding in Harlem—I'm the outstandingest colored pilot anywhere in this country, because I'm the only one.

"Nobody is disassociating me from anything I want to associate with. I'm quitting them. They are trying to instigate $500,000 from the colored races. What's more, I don't like the contract the association made me. They made me sign to stipulate NAAAACR could take out life insurance on me in their favor. I don't like that kind of insurance when I stipulated to fly across the Atlantic to Paris and back to New York again."

The incorporation of NAAAACR besides Mr. Hoffman, are Prof. Packer Ramsey, a pianist professor, and Mrs. Geneva Morgan-Johnson, leader of the psychiatrist group in Harlem.

Brands Organization Making An Effort to Secure $500,000 From Race

St. Louis Argus 5-31-29

NEW YORK, May 30—Lieut. Hubert Julian, leading aviator of the Race, has come out in open affront against an organization set up here by a white promoter in the interest of aviation among Negroes. The Promoter S. F. Hoffman set up the organization two weeks ago under the name of the National Association for the Advancement of Aviation Among Colored Races, Inc. St. Louis Mo.

Condems Organization

Lieut. Julian has warned dwellers of Harlem not to support the $500,000 membership drive being conducted by the organization. The money according to the promoter is to go for "flying scholarships."

After getting a start and the support of Lieut. Julian and advertising a proposed flight of the Negro ace to "Paris and Return", scheduled for August, the promoter suddenly turned his back on Julian and declared that he was "not sufficiently outstanding in aviation to expect so much recognition.

Proposes Air-Circus

As an answer to Hoffman's action Lieut. Julian proposes and all-colored aviation and parachutting air circus at Teterboro, N. J., on July 14. He plans to have a stunt performer for his plane and a lady parachutrix to emulate the late Bessie Coleman.

Lieut. Julian accuses the organization of trying to obtain $500,000 from the Race. He said that he had to sign a contract in which life insurance was taken out on him in favor of the body.

The flyer is seeking a United States flying license and if he is successful he will be the first member his race to receive such recognition in this country.

NEW YORK HERALD

MAY 26 1929

Harlem Aerial Bubbles Burst By Black Eagle

America's Only Negro Pilot Disowns Aviation Body Sponsored by White Man

Promises Air Festival

Opposes Move to Allocate $500,000 From Brethren

By Beverly Smith

Aeronautical Harlem was riven yesterday by an open feud between Lieutenant Hubert Julian, known to his friends as the Black Eagle, and the newly organized National Association for the Advancement of Aviation Amongst Colored Races, Inc., known more briefly as the N. A. A. A. A. C. R.

Lieutenant Julian, who is said to be the only Negro air pilot in America, is also renowned as a parachute jumper and is remembered for his attempted trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Monrovia, Liberia, in 1924, when he took off from the Harlem River in the seaplane Ethiopia I and made a non-stop flight to Flushing Bay, Queens, where he was forced down by "pontoon trouble."

Organized by White Man

The N. A. A. A. A. C. R. was organized a few weeks ago by S. Fenimore Hoffman, a white man, formerly a publicity agent. Smart offices were opened at 1834 Broadway, with branches in Harlem. The ultimate ideal of the association is indicated by its name; the immediate object is to raise $500,000 by a graded system of membership fees to establish "flying scholarships" for Negroes.

In its first prospectus the association announced that it was sponsoring a flight by Lieutenant Julian, scheduled for August, to Paris and return. Two days ago this portion of the prospectus was withdrawn and the association specifically dissociated itself from the Black Eagle with the statement that he was "not sufficiently outstanding in Harlem aviation circles."

Yesterday the Black Eagle struck back. He is a big man of light mahogany complexion impeccably attired in striped suit, hard-boiled shirt and wing collar. He does not mince words. He not only assailed the N. A. A. A. A. C. R., but promised to "throw it in the eclipse" with a spectacular Negro flying festival of his own on July 14.

Insists He Is Outstanding

"Not sufficiently outstanding in Harlem aviation circles?" demanded the Black Eagle incredulously. "I am the outstanding and only Negro pilot there is anywhere. Harlem aviation circles? I am those circles. Who else they going to get?

"I am the only colored pilot licensed at all; that is, I am practically licensed. All I need is a few formalities. I got a physical examination this morning with Dr. Louis R. Burnett, the official doctor in New Jersey. He said I had the lowest blood pressure on record and was phenomenally perfect.

"Mr. S. Fenimore Hoffman is not dissociating me from the N. A. A. A. A. C. R. I am dissociating myself from it. That association is trying to allocate $500,000 from the Negro race. I dissociate myself from that idea.

"I don't say that anybody is trying to defraud anybody. All I say is that the last paragraph in the contract Mr. Hoffman got me to sign stipulates that he can take out life insurance on me in his own favor. I don't say there's anything wrong in that. All I say is it's kind of funny in a contract where I stipulates to fly across the Atlantic Ocean and back again. That's a curious kind of insurance."

Lieutenant Julian pointed out a clause in the contract reading, "It is agreed that Aviator Julian has extraordinary, exceptional and unique ability."

Promises Aerial Treat

"He said that when I signed up three weeks ago," observed the Black Eagle "and now he takes it back. I will make him say it again on Monday, July 14, when I stage my first international Negro air meet at Teterboro Airport in New Jersey, with the finest colored aviators in the world."

"Who will the aviators be?" he was asked.

"I will be the aviator," said Lieutenant Julian, "and I will train three others. I will instruct one of my friends to be a wind-walker on the wing of my plane, another to be a parachutist and I will have a special stunt ready—a lady parachutrix."

There was a suggestion from the N. A. A. A. A. C. R. offices that the Black Eagle had impaired his standing in Harlem by raising sums of money for trans-Atlantic flights without producing results. Julian met the charge squarely.

"It is true," he said, "that I directed a monster campaign last spring to raise funds for a flight to Rome. An unfortunate apathy curtailed my project. State Senator A. Spencer Feld, however, kept the accounts of the fund and every cent was returned."

$200 Collected

"How much was collected?" he was asked.

"Nearly $200."

S. Fenimore Hoffman, Lieutenant Julian said, was formerly publicity agent and collector for the Howard Flying Circus and more recently solicited funds for "The American Hebrew," a magazine.

"I have nothing serious against Mr. Hoffman," Julian said, "but he is sadly mistaken if he thinks I will permit him to subsidize himself by subsidizing the Negro race out of $500,000. What I want to know is why he loves us so much all of a sudden."

The incorporators of the N. A. A. A. A. C. R., besides Mr. Hoffman, are Professor Packer Ramsay, of 58 West 128th Street, an expert on the piano, and Mrs. Geneva Morgan-Johnson, a psychiatrist known throughout Harlem for her leadership in the new science of psycho-irradiation.

Dr. Ramsay, reached last night by telephone, said, "I will back Mr. Hoffman to the utmost so far as I can see at the present juncture."

J. Dalmus Steele, on the other hand, who led the historic fight against J. Finley Wilson for the grand exalted rulership in the Negro Elks' national convention of 1927, indorsed the Black Eagle.

One Arm, One Leg, Pitches No-Hit Game

LUMBERTON, N. C., May 25 (AP).—Dick Norment today occupied a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame. The nineteen-year-old one-armed and one-legged Lumberton High School pitcher who some weeks ago shut out Clarkton High, allowing only two hits, yesterday pitched a no-hit, no-run game, blanking Rowland High School, 6 to 0. The boy's arm and leg were amputated eleven years ago as the result of a

train wreck.

man. He is worthy. His failure to get national financial backing has been the only impediment in his success."

The Black Eagle, justifying his present position, yesterday gave a brief sketch of his career in the air. It is a story of ups and downs, figuratively as well as literally. He has been constantly dogged by misfortune, but never cowed.

The abrupt termination of his flight to Liberia has already been mentioned. In 1924, clad in red tights, he went up with Clarence Chamberlin for a "pull-off" parachute jump near Paterson, N. J. Through some mistake Julian clung to the strut of the wing when his parachute opened in the wind. The strut pulled loose in his hands, and Julian clasped it as he fell. Chamberlin had to use his finest art to bring the plane to earth without disaster.

Prior to this, in 1921, Julian was appointed aerial chief of staff to Marcus Garvey, provisional president of Africa, but the law stepped in and spoiled his future. In 1923 he jumped from a plane over New York City, landed on the Harlem Postoffice and was given a summons for inciting to riot.

Lands on Police Station

Six months later, his probation period up, he jumped again in Harlem. This time his parachute caught on the corner of a building. He hung dangling until stout blue arms drew him into a window and he found he had landed on the 123d Street police station.

The police, amazed by his persistence, invited him to perform at their field day games, which he did in 1924 and 1925. In the latter year he made a parachute jump from only 600 feet—said to be a record—playing a saxophone as he came down.

Ill luck still pursued him, however. As he cranked his airplane propeller to go up for another attempt it back fired, or something, and broke both his arms. In compensation for this Commissioner Enright gave him a handsome letter of indorsement.

The Black Eagle's persistence and courage have never been questioned, and he says he will fight the N. A. A. A. C. R. to the end.

The feud is complicated by questions of race and national origin. Some influential Harlemites object to a white man as president of the N. A. A. A. C. R. Julian, on the other hand, is handicapped by the fact that he was born in Trinidad, the West Indies. A trace of British accent which survives his ten years in Harlem, observers predict, will militate seriously against him.

MICHIGAN NEGRO DEFEATS SIMPSON IN 100-YARD DASH

New Century Mark Set At 9.5; Rockaway Lowers 220 Low Hurdles And Simpson Ties 220 Dash

EVANSTON, ILL., May 25.—(AP)—Astride patter of spiked shoes on the cinder path, a lunge to the tape and two world's records went tumbling, as Illinois triumphed for the third successive time in winning the Western conference outdoor track and field championship at Northwestern University today.

The Illini, off to a slow start, came on with a rush in the closing events and amassed a total of 51 1-2 points. Ohio State, after marking the early challenge, finished second with 39 1-2. With Michigan third with 35 and Iowa fourth with 31 1-2 points. Indiana, usually far out of the competition, pulled up fifth with 22 1-2 and Chicago sixth with 16. The balance of the points were divided as follows: Wisconsin 13; Northwestern 12 1-2; Purdue 11 and Minnesota 7 1-2.

In addition to the two world's records eclipsed, another world mark was tied, and two records for the Big Ten were smashed.

Eddie Tolan, bespectacled negro lad from the University of Michigan and Dick Rockaway of Ohio State bettered the world's marks, while George Simpson, noted Ohio State speedster, had the honor of tying a world's record.

Simpson Loses By Eyelash

Tolan, with his big horned rimmed spectacles firmly tapped to his head electrified the crowd by winning the 100-yard dash in [illegible] beating Geo. Simpson to the tape in an eyelash finish that was inconceivably close. Tolan, a one-time national interscholastic champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, came from behind in the last 20 yards. For a few strides he raced shoulder to shoulder with the speeding Buckeye. Then he gradually pulled ahead in their dash to the finish, breasting the tape a victor by the margin of an expanded chest.

The performance of the stocky little negro eclipsed the recognized record of .09.6 jointly held by Howard Drew, another negro sprinter, Charley Paddock Cyril Coaffee, Dan Kelly and Chester Bowman. This was Tolan's first triumph in major competition outside of dual meets. Tolan, a sophomore at Michigan had finished no better than second in previous major competition.

Whether Tolan's record or the performance of Rockaway in setting a world mark of 22.8 seconds in winning the 220 yard low hurdles, will be recognized was a debatable question tonight. The runners were favored with a slight breeze at their backs, but Knute K. Rockne, who was head finish judge today, said the wind was not sufficiently strong to cause rejection of claims of new records.

Rockaway's performance in the 220-yard low hurdles eclipsed the accepted record of 23 seconds made by Charley Brookins of the University of Iowa in 1924. Rockaway beat Cave of Illinois to the tape by about five yards.

Simpson, beaten by a whisker in the century, came back to triumph over Tolan in the 220 in which he tied the world's record of 20.6 seconds held by Roland Locke of the University of Nebraska. Tolan made a courageous challenge to overtake Simpson 30 yards from the finish. He moved up to almost even terms with the flying Buckeye, but Simpson cut loose with an amazing burst of speed and pulled away to win by a

Tommy Warne of Northwestern and Vern McDermott of Illinois smashed the conference record in the pole vault when they cleared 13 feet, 7 inches in tying for first place. Sammy Behr of Wisconsin broke his own record for the shot put with a toss of 48 feet, 3 inches.

Rockaway, with Orval Martin, Purdue's distance runner, turned in double victories, each scoring ten points. Rockaway, after setting his record in the low hurdles, came back an hour later and won the half mile in 1:56 4-10.

Illinois scored in nine of the 16 events moving into the lead after placing three men in the low hurdles. As the field events were run off the Illini total continued to mount until their championship was assured.

Kid Chocolate Whips Labara In 10 Rounds

Cuban's Superior Reach Proves Handicap To Californian

NEW YORK CITY, May 28—"Keed" Chocolate again demonstrated that he is the class of the bantam weights,, here Wednesday evening, when before some 18,000 rabid fans he punched his way to a decisive victory over Fidel La Barba, the former king of flyweights.

The victory ove La Barba, ran the "Keed's" record to 147 battles without a single defeat.

It was evident from the beginning that both of the fighters were out for victory and the battling began with the sound of the initial gong. While there were no knock-downs, the fans who jammed Jesse McMahon's fistic "palace" were treated to ten of the fastest rounds of clever fighting ever witnesseed here.

Chocolate's longer reach proved to be the undoing of La Barba, who had entered the ring the favorite, due to his experience. Time and again as the former king of the flyweight division, rushed in to assault the body of the Keed, he ran into that brown fist which stopped his on-rush and shook him up a bit, The Keed landed hard clean blows to his opponent's chin, but they failed to take the fight out of La Barba who kept boring in.

La Barba was the more aggressive but the Keed landed more effective blows and the decision was awarded to him by a two to one vote.

To Fight Fernandez

Following the Chocolate-La Barba fight, Humbert J. Fugazy, promoter, announced that he had signed Fernandez, Filipino fighter, to meet Chocolate at Ebbett's Field on or about June 12. Fernandez is a clever fighter and a hard hitter and should prove a worthy foe for the Keed. He recently startled boxing fans by knocking Al Singer cold in their fight at Madison Square Garden.

4 MARKS FALL IN I. C.-4-A. MEET

Stanford, as Usual, Carries Off Honors by Large Margin.

By Alan J. Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, June 1.—(AP)—Four record-smashing performances, including a sensational half-mile in 1:52 1-5 by Phil Edwards, of New York university, brought the fifty-third Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships to a climax today as Stanford University won the team title for the third year in a row.

The Cardinals from Palo Alto, coached by "Drink" Templeton, not only gave the far west its eighth triumph over a span of nine years, but did it by the most overwhelming margin in thirty years. Not singe 1899, when Pennsylvania's great team won with a record total of 57 points, beating its nearest rival by 20 points, has any team captured the historic meet by so one-sided a margin as Stanford.

Stanford scored exactly 45 3-8 points, tallying in nine of fifteen events. This more than doubled the count of the nearest Cardinal rival, Southern California, which tallied 21 points and thereby added to the rout of the east. Pennsylvania finished third with 18 7-8 points, New York University fourth with 14 and Yale fifth with 13 5-8. California, the third co tender from the Pacific coast, finished in a tie with Pittsburgh for sixth place with 11 points.

VICTORY EXPECTED.

Except that its proportions exceeded even the rosiest expectations, there was nothing startling or unexpected in the team victory for Stanford, but there were plenty of record-breaking thrills in one of the greatest competitive carnivals in the half-century history of the east's blue-ribbon meet.

To Phil Edwards, the dusky New York flyer and Canadian Olympic star, went the main honors as he spreadeagled his field in the half-mile run. In defending his title successfully Edwards not only shattered the 11-year-old meet record of the famous Ted Meredith, set at 1:53 in 1915, but also equaled Meredith's American outdoor record of :52 1-5, made in 1916. He was only three-fifths of a second behind the world's record of 1:51 3-5, made by Dr. Otto Peltzer, of Germany, at London in 1926.

Running the first 440 yards in less than 55 seconds, Edwards was 30 yards in front of his teammate, Fred Veit, going into the last lap. It appeared the negro had set off at too fast a pace. He seemed to slow down rounding the last turn, but had enough left to finish fast, breaking the tape 25 yards in front of his nearest rival, Chapman, of Bates, with Veit third.

WEST BREAKS RECORDS.

The far west took its share of the record-busting honors when Jesse Hill, of Southern California, broad jumped to a new meet mark of 25 feet 7-8 inch, while Harlow Rothert, of Stanford, clinched the shotput title with the toss of 50 feet 3 inches which he made in the trials yesterday and which was good enough to beat his teammate, Eric Krenz, the 1928 champion. Krenz made a gallant effort to overcome his rival but his toss of 50 feet 5-8 inch was good only for second place.

Another long-standing record was toppled when Jimmy Reid, Harvard captain, came from behind in the two-mile run to beat Bill Cox of Pennsylvania, for the second straight year in 9 minutes 22 seconds. This barely displaced the record of 9:22 2-5, made by Ivan Dresser, of Cornell in 1919.

A fifth record was bettered when Sid Kieselhorst, of Yale, retaining his title, won the 220-yard low hurdles in 23 3-10 seconds, 3-10 second better than the mark set in 1898 by A. C. Kraenzlein, of Pennsylvania. Because of the stiff wind at his back, however, Kieselhorst's mark was ruled out.

THREATENED MARKS.

Several other records were threatened. Eric Krenz, retaining one of the two crowns he wore last year, came close to his own mark in the discus when he hurled the winning throw of 153 feet 4 inches.

Three pole vaulters finished in a first place tie at 13 feet 9 inches. The trio consisted of Ward Edmonds, of Stanford; Jack Williams, of Southern California, and Fred Sturdy, of Yale. Leo Kibby, of Stanford, was just short of the javelin record when he won with 204 feet 7 inches.

Stanford captured three first places and tied for a fourth through the individual efforts of Rothert, Krenz, Edmonds and Kibby. This quartet alone collected 25 points, enough to win the meet. Although nine of Stanford's starting squad of 14 athletes figured in the scoring.

Southern California, the hard-luck team of the meet, saw mishaps wreck its chances of ringing up a bigger point total, the elimination yesterday of two injured Trojans, Charley Borah, in the 220, and Vic Williams in the 440, was followed by the break-down of Jimmy Payne, this afternoon in the low hurdle semi-finals.

CHAMPION EXTENDED.

In the final of the 220 hurdles, however, Ernest Payne, no relation to Jimmy—came through to extend the

Sports - 1929

champion, Kieselhorst, and finish a close second.

Pennsylvania, aided by the fine work of Barney Berlinger in the shotput and high jump, led the eastern teams but New York university furnished two of the most sensational winners in Edwards and Joe Hickey, red-headed mile champion, who uncorked a terrific spurt to cut down the favorite, George Offenhauser, of Penn State, in the stretch. New York university's total of 14 points was twice as many as the Violets ever previously scored in the A. A. A. A. outdoor championships although the New Yorkers won the indoor title meet last winter.

SPRINTER SETS A NEW DASH MARK

Tolan Defeats Simpson In Thrilling Finish At The Annual Big Ten Games

By Edwin Sheen

Catapulating down the cinder track at the Northwestern university stadium with a speed un precedented by human endurance, little Eddie Tolan, bespectacled entry from the University of Michigan, proved the sensation of the Big Ten annual track and field games last Saturday when he outran George Simpson, Ohio State star and captured first place in the 100 yard dash in the world's record time of 9:5 seconds.

Tolan's victory was not altogether a surbise. Only a sophomore, and this being his first year in Big Ten competition, he had been given little attention by the sport scribes before the preliminary heats of the meet were run off Friday. Simpson, the stalwart Nordic blond from Ohio State was generally recognized as the class of the sprinters and was favored to give his university ten points by firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. But after Friday's preliminary heats, when Tolan showed his mettle by winning his heat in 9:6 seconds, tying the world's record for the distance held by Howard Drew, Charles Paddock, Cyril Coaffee, Dan Kelly, and others and breaking the conference record of 9:7, Simpson's victory in the hundred was no longer regarded as the question as to whether or not the fair haired Nordic favorite could maintain his supremacy as assured and it was conceded that he was going to have some trouble with the bronzed Tartar from Michigan.

The result was that in the finals over the little wiry speed demon from the north.

As the runner lined up at the beginning of the white-laned 100 yard straighta way Simpson still ruled the favorite. Though Tolan had made the best time in the preliminaries, it was thought that in the final test, Simpson would have enough reserve strength to

The weather was ideal for a record breaking performance. The sun shone brightly, but the air was fresh and cool. There was very little wind. At the crack of the starter's whistle, Simpson sprang into the lead, Tolan having stumbled slightly at the start The Ohio State flash held his advantage for three quarters of the course, but the fleet Tartar from Michigan, his wiry legs carrying him down the track as if he had been precipitated from a cannon, steadily cut down his adversary's lead, and drew abreast of him at the 75-yard mark. Simpson struggled desperately to regain the lead, but Tolin, with a final burst of speed, hurled himself across the finish line the victor by a bare foot.

Simpson Wins BBJ

The two runners met again in Sthe 220 yard dash, and though Simpson won this event, he was forced to negotiate the distance in 20:6 seconds, tying the world's record, in order to nose out Tolan at the finish.

The new 100 yard champion first attracted the public eye as a member of hte Cass Technical high school of Detroit trace team. He was a sensation in the national interscholastic meet at the University of Chicago fiield in 1926, winning both dashes in record time. After going to Michigan, since first year students are not allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics, he sank into oblivion, to return with greater glory last Saturday, when he shattered a record which for a full generation has withstood the onslaughts of the fastest men in the country.

Timing officials and wiseacres in sport circles assert that the record is sure to be approved by the ational A. A U. authorities, since the timing was official and it was generally agreed that there was not enough wind at Tolan's back to aid him in smashing the old record.

EDWARDS AND MYERS SHINE

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 16 — Phil Edwards, captain of the New York U. track team, and Dave Meyers, again figure prominently in the athletic activities of their school in a triangular meet between the Army, N. Y. U. and Haverford here Saturday. The Army scored 82 points against 60 1-2 for N. Y. U. and 11 for Haverford.

Edwards starred, annexing both the 440-yard race and the half mile race with ease, while Meyers far out distanced the field in the javelin throw. Here is how the pair best Uncle Sam's cadets:

440-Yard Run—Won by Edwards N. Y. U., Veit, N. Y. U. second; Hogan, Army third; Hall, Army fourth. Time—0:50 7-10.

880-Yard Run—Won by Edwards; McNerny, Army third; Mendeloff, N. Y. U., fourth. Time — 1:59.

Javelin Throw—Won by Meyers, N. Y. U. 189 feet 11 1-4 inches, McCoy, Army, 167 feet 10 inches second; Veit, N. Y. U., 161 feet 5 ins. third; Cruickshank, N. Y. U., 155 feet 8 inches, fourth.

RALPH METCALF SETS WORLD 220 YARD MARK

Ralph Metcalf, who runs for Tilden Technical High of Chicago, Saturday set a new interscholastic world's record for the 220-yard dash when he ran the distance in 21.3 seconds. The record was made during the State High School meet. The accepted mark is 21 2-5 seconds, held jointly by Carter and Goodwillie of University High. Metcalf also won the 100-yard dash. His time wos the century was :09.9

MICHIGAN MARVEL BEATS SIMPSON IN GREAT RACE; SETS MARK AT 9½ SEC.

BESTS TIME OF DREW, KELLY, PADDOCK

DYCHE STADIUM, Evanston, Ill., May 30.—A flash like a streak down the sun-swept, chalk-lined straightaway, a staccatto-like patter of spike shoes on the cindered path, a lightning-like lunge to the tape, and Eddie Tolan, bespectacled mite of a speedster, bedecked in the silken maize of Michigan, shattered the long-standing world's 100-yard dash record of :09.6, thus earning entree into track's immortal Hall of Fame, even above the treasured portraits of Dan Kelly, Howard Drew, Charlie Paddock and Cyril H. Coaffee. In negotiating the century in :09.5 seconds, the outstanding feat of the Western Conference outdoor track and field championships, held at Northwestern University, Tolan forced George Simpson, Ohio State cinder satellite, to take second place for the first time this season, in addition to defeating a host of other dash stars.

Makes Track History

Tolan, with his big horned-rimmed spectacles firmly taped to his head, electrified the crowd by his epoch-making dash.

Eddie not only broke the world's mark, but ran the fastest century ever raced in the Western Conference. He smashed the big ten record of :09.7, made by Dehart Hubbard, also of Michigan, in 1925.

The performance of the stock Wolverine flyer was outstanding in an afternoon of record breaking. Two other records were cracked.

Runs Heat In :09.6

Tolan, one-time national interscholastic champion in the century and 220-yard dashes, reeled off his heat in :09 6-10 seconds, tying the recognized world record.

George Simpson, Ohio State's noted sprinter, smashed the big ten record for the 220-yard dash by stepping the distance in 20.9 seconds. Tolan ran a close second in this event.

Gordon Wins Broad Jump

Gordon, colorful Iowa leaper, easily won the running broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 1¾ inches. He also tied for first place in the high jump.

Illinois amassed a total of 51½ points, with Ohio State second with 39½. Michigan was third with 35 and Iowa was fourth with 31½.

100-yard dash — Won by Tolan, Michigan; Simpson, Ohio State, second; Root, Chicago, third; Kriss, Ohio State, fourth; Gordon, Indiana, fifth. Time, :09 5-10. (Breaks Western Conference and world record.)

220-yard dash — Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Tolan, Michigan, second; Root, Chicago, third; Kriss, Ohio State, fourth; Stevenson, Iowa, fifth. Time, :20 6-10. (Breaks conference and ties world record.)

Running broad jump — Won by Gordon, Iowa, 24 feet 1¾ inches; Simon, Illinois, second, 23 feet 1¾ inches; Pinsker, Iowa, third 22 feet 11¼ inches; Tierney, Minnesota, fourth, 22 feet 11 inches; Larson, Wisconsin, fifth, 22 feet 9 inches.

Running high jump—Carr, Illinois, Gordon, Iowa, and Felker, Michigan, tied for first, 6 feet; Gebhart, Indiana, and Morrison, Ohio State, tied for fourth, 5 feet 11 inches.

Tolan Finds Chicago Ideal For Records

Eddie Tolan, Michigan's great athlete who broke the hundred yard dash record last Saturday afternoon has nothing but praise for Chicago and little Ed didn't hesitate to inform this author of the fact as we talked with him for thirty minutes just after the close of the meet.

Tolan has run several remarkable races while in high school but his efforts in Chicago have been crowned with the greatest success. Running for Cass high chool, Detroit he equaled the meet record in the 220 and scored highest individual points of any competing

athlete to aid his school in piling up the total point honors for the day. That was at Northwestern three years ago Beatie, another colored lad from Detroit finished second to Tolan on this occasion.

Goes to Michigan

From Cass high school the midget traveled to Michigan where he has been scoring like triumph. Earlier in the season while running in a dual meet with one of the other Big Ten schools Tolan created a sensation in track circles. But it remained for Chicago to furnish the scene of his real triumph just as it had done in his high school days. Running in the trials of the annual Big Ten meet Eddie Equaled the world's record of :09 3-5 and then on Saturday ran to the unheard of record of :09 5-10 to beat out Simpson of Ohio one of the fastest humans ever to pull on a track uniform.

Tolan was lying on the green near the track when we sought him out for an interview. Well how do you feel Eddie? Aren't you proud of your achievement? "Certainly I am. You know, come to think about it Chicago has been unusually kind to me. In all the races I have both run and won only Chicago meets have I approached or bettered a world record."

And then Tolan continued: "You know I cannot see how most people living in other cities have such a horror for Chicago and Chicagoans. It is the finest place in the world to me.' I think I should like to have come to the University of Chicago. I believe at the rate I have been stepping on your tracks I should have broken or tied every record imaginable by this time. Perhaps its the water, the girls and the food that makes the difference. But anyway you can say for me that Chicago is the place I shall always feel tops them all.

PHIL EDWARDS BREAKS 13-YEAR 1-2 MILE RECORD

New yorkage

N. Y. U. Ends Best Season In History Under Negro Captain-Star

Philadelphia, Pa.—The 1929 Intercollegiate Athletic Association's outdoor season ended here Saturday, June 1, with a championship meet at Franklin Field.

6-8-29

The star of the met was Phil Edwards of New York University, who set a new half mile American and I. C. A. A. record of 1:52.2. The old record of 1:53 was made by Ted Meridith in 1916.

Leland Stanford University of California sent the most powerful team that ever came out of the West to take its third successive team championship, but the performance of none of the Westerners outshone that of the lithe colored star.

New york

Alone all the way in his half-mile sprint, the Negro captain of New York University track team not only eclipsed the college paragon, but went on to equal Meridith's American record of 1:52 1-5, which stood as an unapproachable world standard until Otto Pelzer reduced it to 1:51 3-5 in 1926.

Having announced through Coach Emil Von Elling that he would strive for a record, Edwards gracefully whisked away from the pack of finalists almost at the start of the gun. Before a quarter mile had been completed he was fifty yards ahead of his nearest pursuer, giving an unbelievable solo exhibition. Although he slackened his pace somewhat toward the end, he was more than 15 yards ahead of the second runner.

Edwards was closing the most successful track season New York University ever had. Under Edwards' leadership the Violet track team was led to new heights.

He came to this country four years ago from British Guiana where the year before he began his career by winning seven first places in one day at the Queens College championships. He now holds the following records:

The Canadian 800-meter and 1000-yard championships; the 440-yard and 600 yard indoor titles; the intrcollegiate 880-yard title; the Irish Tailteann 800-meter title; the 600-yard national indoor title, and numerous sectional titles.

Since setting the new half-mile record, countries in five continents have invited Edwards to run in their national meets this summer.

He is remaining in New York for the summer and will go to Canada this fall to begin the study of medicine at Magill University.

THEY'RE THE HAPPY WINNERS—The first open national lawn tennis championship tournament ever held in this country closed Sunday with cups being awarded the winners. Left to right: C. Limjoco, Filipino winner of men's singles; Miss L. Porter, Chicago; Miss Anita Gant, Washington, D. C.; Wilbur Clark, Chicago; Miss Blanche Winston, New York, and Miss Lillian Hines.

—Photo by Defender Staff Photographer.

Edwards Equals Half-mile Record

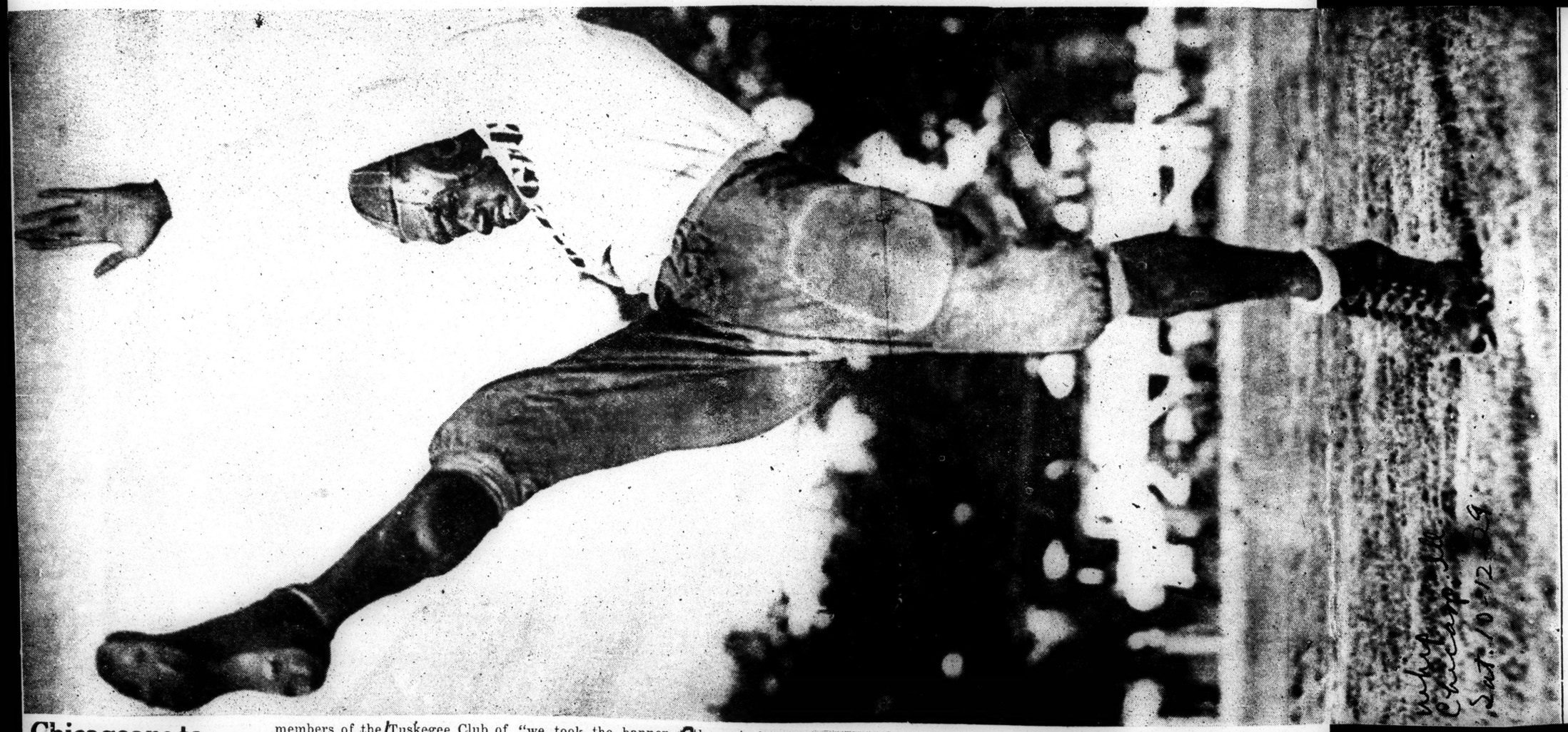
Dawn of Tomorrow

NEW YORK, June 12—That determination to succeed gains in reward has been strikingly exemplified in the case of Phil Edwards of New York University, who has risen to be one of the world's greatest track stars.

6-29-29

Several years ago Edwards came from British Guinea, a small undersized student with little more athletic equipment than a heart full of courage. Edwards trained hard and built up legs of steel to match his heart, and only a few weeks ago went out and ran the third fastest indoor half mile in history. His performance was by far the outstanding event of the inter-collegiate A.A.A.A. When Ted Meredith, one of the memorable figures of track athletes raced the half mile in 1:52 2-10 thirteen years ago for world and national records few believed that anyone ever would be able to come close to that time.

In the Inter-collegiae A.A.A.A. Edwards equalled Meredith's time while running what amounted to a solo flight. The fact that he led a splendid field by twenty-five yards with a little more than a furlong to go is mute testimony of the unparalleled brilliancy of the performance of the N.Y.U. captain. Had he not tired up with the goal in sight there is no telling the heights Edwards would have reached.



A REAL HORSEMAN—is this Johnson, famed half back at Tuskegee who will ride here on October 26th against Wilberforce. Johnson's two touchdowns against A. and T. last Saturday was quite a factor in Tuskegee's 21-0 victory over the C. I. A. A. champions from Carolina.

Chicagoans to See the Famous Tusk Banner

The famous "Booker T. Washington Banner," is going to be duplicated in Chicago this fall on October 26, when the greatest ntersectional athletic contests ever held by colored people anywhere in the world is staged on Chicago Soldier Field Stadium.

The noted Washington banner is going to be reproduced for the great Tuskegee-Wilberforce football game. It was announced by members of the Tuskegee Club of Chicago this week.

The Booker T. Washington banner long bore the reputation of being the largest emblem ever made for a colored school in the United States. It was the banner that the Tuskegee Club of Chicago ordered made in honor of the visit to Chicago of Booker T. Washington in 1907.

The banner was displayed at a huge reception given in honor of Mr. Washington, and was long retained as a prize possession of the club, in memory of the visit of the famous educator. "I recall that upon one occasion," William E. Mitchell, newly elected president of the club, declared this week, "we took the banner with us to Tuskegee, and it created such a sensation among the boys there that the commandant was forced to assign an escort of Tuskegee's young cadets to protect us from those who were too zealous in admiring it."

Because of the unprecedented enthusiasm centering around the great Tuskegee-Wilberforce football game, to be played here October 26, in the largest football stadium ever used by colored people, the Tuskegee Club of Chicago is going to have an exact replica of this banner made. Orders will be given by the officials of the Tuskegee Club of Chicago for the making up of a banner identical with the famous "Washington banner" to be marched under by the vast army of Tuskegee rooters who will pour into Chicago from all sections of the country for the big game.

Secret Practice Is Ordered by Tiger Mentor

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Sept. 26.—In order to check up on instructions of the past two weeks and to begin earnest, intensive training for the A. and T. game Oct. 5, Coach Abbott instituted a secret practice today.

With Ross Owens, special assistant, Abbott has taken his charges to the far corner of the bowl for daily workouts. The gates have been closed and watchful student managers keep the curious away.

John Brown, R. A. Mundy and Horace L. Preston are hub to operate on Washington field and the reserve material where a large number of spectators gather every afternoon to watch the candidates undergo the necessary preparation for the team.

Tuskegee-Wilberforce Game in Chicago on Oct. 26 Will Draw Fans From South, West

Tuskegee institute's football team will face the strong Wilberforce eleven of Ohio in a North vs. South contest at Soldiers field, Chicago, on Oct. 26. It will be the second meeting of the two teams, the first game, which was played at Tuskegee before 4,000 fans last year, ended in a tie.

Wilberforce's coach, Harry Graves, the only man of his race to score a touchdown against Knute Rockne's Notre Dame eleven while a member of the Michigan Aggies, blamed the warm weather in Alabama for the showing of his team.

To begin with in that game some strange things happened. Wilberforce was playing a better brand of football than Tuskegee, but the southern boys were able to halt the attempts to penetrate the Tiger line when the Ohioans got within scoring distance.

The one man that will bear watching on Oct. 26 will be Ben Stevenson. Graves had told his men to pass on the opposite side of the line from where Stevenson stood. Instead, they elected to use their own judgment, and with but a few seconds to go to end the first half the Wilberforce team passed—right into Ben's hands, and before the Ohioans could get themselves together Ben, surrounded by the whole Tiger team, ran 95 yards for a touchdown and the din from the Tuskegee cheering section was deafening, even Dr. Moton rising from his seat to cheer.

Then with the game in their grasp and leading by a 6 to 0 score and with the seconds fleeting away, Tuskegee fumbled and a Wilberforce player scooped up the ball to run, but fell, and on top of him went a gang of Tiger players.

With only a few yards to go the real fight was on. Those loyal Green and Gold rooters who had come down from the Buckeye state pleaded and begged while the Tuskegee section, filled with Alabama, Georgia and some Tennessee folks, stood almost breathless. The Force team charged, but both sides were offside. Another charge of the line, which gave way under the impact and then a groan from the Tuskegee side and cheers from the Wilberforce followers when both the umpire and the field judge raised their hands, signaling a touchdown.

In the meantime the ball had been pushed back over the line and there rested. Ben Stevenson pointed it out to the referee, but the ball had been carried over the line and down and the score had been made. Wilberforce, like Tuskegee, failed to kick goal and hardly had the ball been received from the kickoff and downed when the game ended

It was a heart breaker for Wilberforce to see Ben scamper those 95 yards for a touchdown, and it caused tears to come in Ben's eyes when in the fleeting seconds of play a victory was snatched from the Tigers' long list by a fumble.

So one can see just why Coach Graves is anxious to win in Chicago and also can see why Coach Abbott, who comes from South Dakota, Coach Ross, who hails from the same school, and Assistant Coach Brown all are tearing their hair down at Tuskegee to get into shape to stop the "Yanks."

Now most of us come from Dixie, or our parents hailed from somewhere down in that section, although many of us claim Novia Scotia and Greenland, and most of the Chicago fans who will attend the game will be on the Tuskegee side. More too, Tuskegee's alumni from the Middle West, all anxious to get a glimpse of Abbott's wonderful, consistently winning machine which twice left the field in Pennsylvania victors over the much touted Lincoln university, will be on hand.

On the other hand, Wilberforce, well known in Chicago, where many of its graduates live, will have plenty of followers. The Green and Gold basketbal. team plays here every winter and they give stiff opposition to all cage teams. Likewise their football team. Thousands of Chicagoans have yearly journeyed to either Columbus or Cleveland to see the game.

Wilberforce went down to Langston, Okla., in 1925 and came away victor in a post-season game, and the play of the Northern boys startled the wonder team from that section. A long pass to Ward proved the undoing of the Oklahomans.

Wilberforce used to travel to Howard and to Lincoln, but trouble with eastern officials who were favorable to eastern teams, according to Charles Points Jr., manager of athletics at Wilberforce, caused these games to be dropped.

Wilberforce meets the strong Bluefield eleven of West Virginia in an early season contest. Tuskegee meets Clark and A. & T. of North Carolina. The game with the Atlanta school is only a couple of weeks ahead of the game in Chicago.

Both elevens face the toughest schedule in history, for on Oct. 12 the Ohioans go to Durham, N. C.

In Chicago enthusiasm is taking hold. Social events, parties, etc., will start along about Wednesday the week of the game. Already advance sales have far exceeded expectations. The tickets came off the press Thursday and can be had at Room 319, City National Bank building.

The Tuskegee special will bring the squad, the coaches, the faculty, students and Tuskegee fans from Montgomery, Birmingham, Nashville and other towns along the route. The Wilberforce special will leave the night before the game. Columbus, Cleveland and other fans will arrive by motor.

The tickets are $1, $2 and $3, with sideline boxes at $5.

The names of the officials, the place of events, the headquarters of each delegation, will appear in another issue.

PREPARE FOR RECORD THRONG AT TUSKEGEE - 'FORCE CLASH

"Fight, Tuskegee!" Hold 'em, Wilberforce!"

Cheers!—Songs!—Yells! The wildest college noise-making Chicago ever heard in all its history will echo in the great Soldier Field Stadium on Saturday afternoon, October 26, when the biggest mob of people that ever saw a colored college football game anywhere in the world watches championship Tuskegee battle scrapping Wilberforce.

The first colored colllege football game ever staged on Soldier Field is coming here October 26, and alumni of both schools are already "red hot."

Tuskegee fights Wilberforce here, the greatest football game in all the history of colored athletics will soon be on—and Tuskegee grads and Wilberforce grads are all up in arms.

Cheer meetings are being planned, mass meetings are being scheduled, "pep" meetings are being arranged. Old Tuskegee men who have almost forgotten how to cheer are rushing together now to practice the old college yells. Wilberforce alumni who haven't "hollered" for a football team in many a day are dusting off the ancient yell books to see how the old cheers go.

Wilberforce alumni and Tuskegee alumni are both up in arms, and the whole south side, west side, too, will soon be echoing to the cheers of both schools. The two alumni clubs are going to whoop it up in mammoth mass meetings and get-togethers and make the welkin ring with old Wilberforce and Tuskegee songs and cheers.

It is even rumored that Wilberforce is planning to steal a march on Tuskegee by having the Wilberforce cheer leader, with two of his assistants, leave the Ohio university more than a week before the game, and steal into Chicago to rehearse the old grads on the very latest novelties and latest wrinkles in Wilberforce cheers and songs. If Wilberforce rooters get away with what rumor says, then Soldier Field Stadium will really hear some yelling when October 26 rolls around.

And as for Tuskegee! No Tuskegee in all history ever had the reception that will be given the scrapping outfit from down in 'Bam when they step off the train here in Chicago.

When the championship Tuskegee football team sets foot on Soldier Field, the greatest organized cheering section that has ever backed a Tuskegee team in the whole history of the school will greet it. The initial yell that Demon Stevenson and his fighting charges will get when they hit the Stadium for the first warm-up will be the wildest and most enthusiastic welcome that ever swelled up for a visiting team here.

Tuskegee Chicagoans have sworn it. Already they've banded together their whole strength, and formed plans to land every Tuskegee sympathizer inside that mammoth Tuskegee cheering section.

Wilberforce and Tuskegee alumni both have made arrangements for the grads of the schools in suburban towns, and from as far away as Gary and Hammond and down-state cities, to unite with the Chicago alumni clubs for October 26. In Evanston, in Waukegan, and in the North Shore towns, the Tuskegee and Wilberforce former students and sympathizers are being rounded up. Big social get-togethers are planned to put new life into both alumni associations.

Two colored unversities, two of the greatest schools in the country—are sending their football teams to Chicago. Both Wilberforce and Tuskegee have fighting elevens their grads can be proud of. They battled each other to a tie last year. Both teams will be up here on October 26, farther from home than any two colored football teams have ever traveled for a football game in all the history of colored athletics. And the alumni of both schools have sworn, therefore, that no stone will be left unturned to see that the boys get a warm welcome.

Chicago-Tuskegee Adumni Prepare For Wilberforce U.

Tuskegee alumni in Chicago refused to get bothered last week by the rumor that Wilberforce sympathizers were planning to "slip a fast one by" in preparation for the mammoth Tuskegee-Wilberforce football game at Soldier Field Stadium on Saturday afternoon, October 26. It was rumored here last week from several responisble sources, that permission would be sought from the university to have a Wilberforce cheer leader come to Chicago long before the game to drill the great Wilberforce cheering section that is being organized for the stadium game in the very latest Wilberforce songs and yells. But the Tuskegee folks weren't a bit alarmed.

The rooters over in the Tuskegee camp, it appears, have had the same idea in their minds. "Go to it!" the Tuskegee rooters said Monday. "Bring on your Wilberforce cheer leaders, and while you are at it, we'll bring on some real yell boys from down in the tip of Dixie. And when that little Alabam yell-master we'll import has finished doing his stuff, we'll guarantee to out-cheed any Wilberforce cheering section that ever takes its place in Soldier Field Stadium!"

Coach Abbott Cancels Spring Grid Practice

TUSKEGEE INST., Feb. 18—Spring football practice will not be attempted this year, Cleve L. Abbott, head coach disclosed this week when questioned by a press representative who sought information as to the date the gridmen would be directed to report for the usual four weeks of spring training.

"The boys have had a hard season and they have a heavy school schedule, and, too, we are rebuilding the Alumni Bowl, so I am going to forego spring training for these reasons," said the coach.

"This together with the fact that we shall not be able to start fall practice until September 20th will handicap me a great deal, but notwithstanding all this I hope turn out one of my best editions in 1929," declared the crafty Tiger Mentor.

SPORTS- 1929

TUSKEGEE GRID MEN SEEK OTHER SPORT LETTERS

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Jan 11.—When the 1928 Tuskegee Tiger football team disbanded several of the men who made up the squad took up other athletic activities.

The majority of the players went in for basketball, a number turned out for the track team, while others took up golf. Others will come out for tennis and baseball later.

Those who reported for basketball are Ruban Alba, Marion G. Britton, Alonza Fannin, Thomas Harris, Willis Hockett, Carnegie Jackson, Isaac Robinson, LaVerne Smith, Oscar Warner, James McCarthy and Quentin Falkener.

Among the candidates for the track team are Develous Johnson, LaVerne Smith, Clifton Wylie, Hemmons Meadows, Owen J. Duncan, Robert L. Moore and Floyd Wylie.

Those who are interested in golf and who may often be seen playing on the links recently constructed by Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics, are Robert L. Weaver, Edward D. Powell, Owen J. Duncan, John M. Coar, Ollie Belcher, Arlee McKinney, Joseph Wilkins, Samuel Cunningham and James McCarthy.

Those who will devote their attention to tennis or baseball are William Bibb, Henry Harrison, John Harrison, Joseph Wilkins, Augustus Pattan, Edward Woolridge and Chas. Maurasse.

Cornelius Robinson is coaching the second-year football team that defeated Coach Henry (Mule) Harrison's first-year team Christmas day, 39 to 0.

Owen J. Duncan is coaching the first-year college football team that defeated the second-year college team on New Year's day, 16 to 0. The second-year team is coached by Benjamin F. Stevenson and Coleman D. Camp.

NO SPRING TRAINING FOR TUSK. TIGERS

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Feb. ....—(Athletic News Bureau)—Spring football practice will not be attempted this year, Cleve L. Abbott, head coach, disclosed this week when questioned by a press representative who sought information as to the date the cleatmen would be directed to report for the usual four weeks of spring training. "The boys have had a hard season and they have a heavy school schedule, and, too, we are resodding the alumni bowl, so I am going to forego spring training for these reasons," said the coach. "This, together with the fact that we shall not be able to start fall practice until September 10 will handicap me a great deal, but notwithstanding all this I hope to turn out one of my best editions in 1929," declared the crafty Tiger mentor.

Tuskegee Beats Soldiers, 24-7

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., October 11.—Continuing the fine form exhibited last week in the victory over A. and M. the Tuskegee Tigers turned back the invasion of the Twenty-Fourth Infantry of Fort Benning, in the alumni bowl here by a score of 24 to 7. The Tuskegee started the scoring in the first quarter with a 35-yard touchdown by Stevenson. A few minutes later Mule Harrison, himself a former twenty-fourth infantryman now playing halfback for Tuskegee, carried the ball over for a touchdown following a series of straight line plays beginning on Soldiers' 40-yard line.

Unable to score through the line the Soldiers resorted to the air route. A 40-yard pass from Heard to White gave the visitors their first chance to score. White carrying the ball for 25 yards across the line. Myers kicked goal. A blocked punt recovered by Ike Robinson early in the third quarter ended the Tigers' lead in the fourth quarter. Joyner crossed the goal line. Stevenson kicked goal after each touchdown.

TUSKEGEE LICKS MORRIS BROWN

Stevenson Leads Tigers to 32-19 Victory at Spiller Field.

Tuskegee's great football machine triumphed over the Morris Brown Wolverines, 32-19, at Spiller field Saturday afternoon.

Stevenson, the Tuskegee phantom, lived up to his reputation when he reversed his field to make the longest gain of the day, a 65-yard touchdown.

This brilliant run by Stevenson came when his team was trailing the Wolverines. Morris Brown pulled the surprise of the year when it registered more points against the Alabama outfit than any other opponent in five years. Using a deceptive aerial attack that seemed to catch the visitors off their guard, the Wolverines completed several passes for long gains.

Moody, at center for Morris Brown and playing a great game, did everything. He was easily the greatest defensive man on the entire Morris Brown squad, breaking through the Tuskegee line in the closing moments of play to block a punt, which was recovered by his teammate, Thornton. He was a great factor in the drive for a touchdown that resulted from the blocked punt.

In the first quarter Williams, fullback for Morris Brown, fumbled on his 35-yard line. Champion recovered for Tuskegee. Harrison passed to Stevenson for 12 yards. Morris Brown, at this critical time, received a 15-yard penalty for roughing. Tuskegee on the next play received a 15-yard penalty for holding. Shanklin got 10 yards off tackle. Stevenson got three more at right guard. Shanklin carried it to the Morris Brown 1-foot line, where the Morris Brown line held until the fourth down and Stevenson carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. Morris Brown came back after receiving the ball on its 35-yard line. Credell passed to a touchdown. Morris Brown failed to register the extra point.

Shortly after the second quarter opened Bowen intercepted a pass from Stevenson on Tuskegee's 40-yard line. A try at Tuskegee's line added 5 yards. A pass from Credell to Bowen went for 25 yards with latter running the remaining distance for a touchdown. Credell again missed the extra point.

After this came Stevenson's run. The half ended with the score 13-12 in favor of the Alabamans.

Tuskegee came back with more determination and showed more drive and power. Shanklin fumbled on his 30-yard line. Bowen recovered for Morris Brown. A pass from Credell to McLemore was good for 12 yards. Tyler, who replaced Doughtey at halfback, got 9 yards. Williams made it first down on Tuskegee's 3-yard line. At this point the Tigers' forward wall held and the ball went over to Tuskegee on its own 3-yard line and Stevenson punted out of danger. Late in the third quarter Jones, punting for Morris Brown, got off a high one for 15 yards, giving Tuskegee the ball on the Wolverines' 35-yard line. Mule Harrison, on a criss-cross play, went 35 yards for a touchdown. Stevenson missed the extra point. Morris Brown failed to score throughout the third quarter.

After an exchange of punts, Tuskegee received the ball on its 35-yard line. Shanklin got 9 yards. Harrison got 6 each on two tries, adding a first down. A pass from Stevenson to Robinson followed with the latter catching the oval in the end-zone line for a touchdown. Again Stevenson missed the extra point.

Morris Brown scored its last touchdown on a blocked punt, Credell making a quarterback sneak for 3 yards and touchdown after the Tuskegee line had held for the fourth down. Tuskegee was offside to give them extra point.

THE LINE-UP.

M. B. U. (19)	Pos.	TUSK. (32)
McLemore	L. E.	Myers
Tiny Smith	L. T.	Britton
Whaley	L. G.	Meadows
Moody	C.	Champion
Thorpe	R. G.	J. Harrison
Greek	R. T.	Belcher
O. Richardson	R. E.	C. Smith
Credell	Q. B.	Wylie
Shag Jones	L. H.	H. Harrison
Doughtey	R. H.	Stevenson
B. Williams	F. B.	Shanklin

Morris Brown U.	6	6	0	7	—19
Tuskegee Institute	7	6	6	13	—32

Officials: Taylor (Northwestern), referee; Rivers (Talladega), umpire; Lewis (Wilberforce), head linesman.

Junna Bolla, Back New Field Coach Reports

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala., Sept. 18—That forward and lateral passes will play a large part in the offense of the Tuskegee football team this season, was indicated in the development of the past week, when at all practice sessions the coaches laid particular stress in this method of attack.

Junna Bolla, famous British West Indian international, reported at Washington Field and immediately inaugurated intensive drill among the backfield candidates in the use of the lateral pass. Johnson, West, Stevenson, Weaver, Wylie and Harris have all shown unusual skill in the passing of laterals and have made rapid strides under Bolla's direction. Johnson, a new man; West, a freshman, from Booker Washington High School of Tulsa, Okla., and Perkins, a freshman, from Cleveland, Tenn., have been playing fine football since the preseason practice started and are making a strong bid for regular berths in the backfield.

Shanklin, the great find of last year has been playing havoc with the varsity line and it is possible that the coaches may use him as the key man in the backfield composed of Shanklin, Stevenson, Johnson and Woolridge.

Henry Harrison, the great plunging back of last year, is gradually rounding into form.

Brooks, who was rushed into the breach after the injury of Champion, regular center, last year, has been shifted to tackle, where he will have ample opportunity to use his six feet, two inches in height and 190 pounds to the best advantage. Wright, third team center last year, has been shifted to reserve guard. This

TUGGLE'S FEMALE SEXTETTE BEATS LINCOLN

In the last few minutes of a flashy game between the female sextette of Tuggle and the female sextette of Lincoln the Tuggle Tigerettes were victorious. The Tigerettes started an early lead over visiting sextette when Bandy sank the first basket two minutes after the game had started. This was followed by two baskets from the flashy forward of Lincoln in the person of [illegible] sextette then took a lead which they held throughout the game until Coach Carlo began to make changes. The changes were, Irby for Bandy and Bridges for Horton; these two girls are responsible for the victory.

On entering the game Bridges made the basket that tied the scores; this was followed by Irby which gave the home sextette a two margin lead over the visitors and in the last few minutes she rang the final goal which gave the Tigerettes a winning margin. We make special mention of Irby and Bridges who were responsible for this victory. Irby is a candidate from last year and this is Bridges first year and we must say that they showed up well. The next game of the Tigerettes will be played on the 22nd in the Tuggle "gym" against the female sextette of Stillman Institute.

The line-up was as follows:

Tuggle (14)—Parker (3) and Horton, forwards; Bandy (4), center; Grimes and R. Johnson, guards; S. Johnson, center.

Substitutes: Bridges for Bandy (3), Irby for Horton 4.

Tuskegee Decides To Forego Spring Drills

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Feb.—Athletic News Service—Spring football training will not be attempted this year, Cleve L. Abbott, head coach disclosed this week. "The boys have had a hard season and they have a heavy school schedule, and too, we are resodding the Alumni Bowl so I am going to forego Spring training for these reasons," said the coach. "This, together with the fact that we shall not be able to start Fall practice until September 10 will handicap me a great deal, but notwithstanding all this I hope to turn out one of my best editions," said the crafty Tiger Mentor.

STATE NORMAL BEATS TUSKEGEE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 8.—After a rest of practically two full weeks, the Alabama State Normal boys basket ball Hornets returned to the cage game this afternoon to nose out Coach Abbott's Tuskegee Institute cagesters by a 18-17 count.

Playing without the services of three regulars, two for whom were out on account of scholastic deficiencies, the local team was a bit slow getting started and getting confidence in their revamped lineup. Thus, Tuskegee was able to ease in a lead that they maintained until the final four minutes of the game. Captain Ike Robinson sank two long shots from midfloor to start the fireworks and with the airtight defense that the visitors threw on the floor it was left for Harry Holt to sink three pretty long distance ringers and thus keep State Normal in the running until the local boys could catch up. With the score 9-6 in favor of Tuskegee at the half, the State Normal boys put on a stellar game in the final period that netted them nine points and the close victory. Martin, Wilson, Holt and Murray starred for Alabama State while Robinson, Hockett, Smallwood and Scott were the luminaries for Tuskegee.

The girls' varsity team defeated the State Normal faculty team by a 25-5 score in the opener of the afternoon's game.

BAMA STATE CO-EDS LOSE TO TUSKEGEE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 9. The crack Tuskegee Institute girls' basket ball team was too much for the Alabama State Normal sextette here today and swamped them by a 39-2 count in what was, however, an interesting game.

The Tuskegee girls started in decisive fashion and dazzled the Normal girls during the first half with their brilliant passing attack and accurate shooting that netted them a 27-0 lead. The State Normal girls were decidedly weak on offense and could not get their defense going until the last half when they allowed Tuskegee to make only twelve points.

For Tuskegee, E. Barton was high point scorer with sixteen points, while Birch contributed twelve points and H. Lindsey made eleven points. The Adams sisters, at guard, did stellar work. Captain Trimble and Wright stood out as stars for the defeated State Normal girls.

Tuskegee Lassies Sink Normal Girls

Montgomery, Ala.—The crack Tuskegee Institute girls basketball team was too much for the Alabama State Normal sextette here Saturday and swamped them by a 39-2 count in what was, however, an interesting game.

For Tuskegee, E. Barton was high point scorer with sixteen points, while E. Birch contributed twelve points and H. Lindsey made eleven points. The Adams sisters at guard did stellar work. Captain Trimble and Wright stood out as stars for the defeated State Normal girls.

Another of the letters received reads as follows:

Dear Sir:

This newly formed conference will not last, it is doomed before it gets started. Why it is totally devoid of any pulling power whatsoever. It will suffer in comparison with such fan pulling and popular teams as Tuskegee, Alabama and Clark.

In the next place, I hardly think that race teams are ready for this sudden change. They aren't ready to build their teams exclusively of college men. This thing will last about as long as Pat stayed in the army, or the game will not be worth seeing.

Frankly, I think these teams are tired of the Tuskegee lash. Neither of them have been able to defeat Abbott's Tigers in a long five year grind. Look at this: Tuskegee 27; Morehouse 6; 14 Morehouse 0, 20 Morehouse 0. In the case of Atlanta University: Tuskegee 17 Atlanta 0; 18 Atlanta 0; 14 Atlanta 0; 10 Atlanta 7. As regards Fisk: Tuskegee 47 Fisk 14; 32 Fisk 0, 13 Fisk 7; and finally, Tuskegee 24 Knoxville 3, 24 Knoxville 6; 0 Knoxville 0; 15 Knoxville 0. And I nearly forgot, Tuskegee 28 Talladega 27; 28 Talladega 0; and 20 Talladega 0.

So you can see that the boys are tired of this orange and red tiger. Who wouldn't run in the face of so formidable and uncompromising foe.

Tuskegee in 2 Wins From Clark Team

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., April 20.—Tuskegee continued its brilliant baseball play here today by taking a two-game series from Clark university, 9 to 0 and 18 to 3. Woolridge continued his brilliant play at short. Captain Bradford, Wylie and Pigrom turned in flashy games for Tuskegee.

				R.	H.	E.
Clark	000	000	000	0	4	4
Tuskegee	700	002	00*	9	12	2

Batteries—Cosby, Carruthers and Robinson; Moon and Powell.

				R.	H.	E.
Clark	100	000	002	3	5	3
Tuskegee	242	005	50*	18	11	2

Batteries—Carruthers, Cosby, Scott and Robinson; Bookman, Jackson, Powell, Stewart and Jackson.

TUSKEGEE WINS IN FINAL MINUTES OF PLAYING

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 9.—Three long baskets in the final minutes of play gave the Tuskegee Institute boys team a 20-14 victory over the Alabama State Normal cagesters in the final athletic feature of Founder's Day here. It was the second game of the series and knotted the count one-all in games.

The game went in much the same fashion as that of Friday except the fact that Robinson and Holt were so closely guarded that they did not get in their long shots. Tuskegee again jumped to the lead at the beginning and held a 7-4 advantage at the end of the first half. During the second half, Alabama State Normal caught up and got ahead but could not maintain their margin until the end.

For Tuskegee, C. Smith was high point man with nine points while Adams contributed 4 points. Robinson and Hockett played a stellar defensive game to hold at bay the commendable efforts of Holt, Murray and Wilson who led the attack for Alabama State Normal.

THIRD ANNUAL TUSKEGEE RELAY

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Feb. —(Athletic News Bureau.)—All of the leading schools and colleges have been invited to send representatives to the third annual relay carnival which will be held in the Alumni bowl, May 4, 1929, it was announced today by Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics and manager of the relays.

Tuskegee Victor Over Miles in Two Games

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., April 18.—Tuskegee defeated Miles Memorial college in two games of baseball, 7 to 4 and 17 to 8. Peterson was the hitting star for Miles Memorial college. Bradford and Woolridge wielded heavy sticks for Tuskegee.

First game—

				R.	H.	E.
Miles	000	010	3	4	5	4
Tuskegee	100	303	0	7	10	4

Batteries — Tyson and Kildron; James, Moon and Powell.

Second game—

				R.	H.	E.
Miles	013	000	220	8	8	1
Tuskegee	160	501	40*	17	18	3

Batteries—Parchman and Kildron; Jackson and Powell.

Tennis Tourn'ment At Tuskegee May 3

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. April 21—Athletic News Bureau—The second annual Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will get under way, May 5.

Tennessee State will be represented this year by two of the best players in the South, Clafin Univ. is sending a team. Alabama State Normal, Clark University, Fisk University, Talladega College, Morehouse College and Tuskegee will have teams entered.

Handsome gold and silver medals will be given to the winners and finalist.

Championship in doubles and singles will be decided.

An indication that Spring is not far removed is the announcement of Cleve Abbott that all the leading schools and colleges have been invited to send representatives to the Third Tuskegee Relay Carnival on tab for May 4th in Alumni Bowl.

For the first time since its inception Lincoln with its championship cast, headed by Captain Frank Mitchell, is expected to be a competitor.

Tukegeee Invites Colleges to Relays

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala., Feb. 13—All of the leading schools and colleges have been invited to send representatives to the third annual relay carnival which will be held in the Alumni Bowl, May, 1929, it was announced today by Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics and manager of the relays.

TUSK LASSIES PREPARE FOR TRACK SEASON

TUSKEGEE INST., Feb. 13—(ANB)—The Tuskegee girls will have a track team, it was announced today by Coach Amelia C. Roberts following the regular Friday afternoon girls' meeting, conducted by Mrs. Edna S. Landers, Dean of Women. One of the matters discussed was the formation of a track team and the girls voted heartily in favor of it. Some of the young women had already been participating in the spiked shoe sport and have shown satisfactory progress in track work.

Among those who have entered training for the cinder path are Mildred Daly, Clarissa Crowley, Minnie Ingram, Irene Hill, Iva Hill, Lois Russ, Rosa Welch, Helen Steward, Nannie M. Marsh, Lillian Williams, Annie B. Finley, Roberta Pugh, Thelda Berry, Ruby Byrd, Annie Stallsworth, Ruth Hart, Mary Askew, Ruth McGlocton, Wilmer Washington, Georgia Martin, Mary Willaims, Dorris Hooker, Myrtle King, Evelyn Burroughs, Lucinda Dunbar, LePearl Hill, Susie Hill, Hester Kinney, Carrie Owens, Ruby Austin, Livy Thmoas, Hattie Lindsay, Eloise Birch, Marie L. Clark, Treopia Flowers, Myrtle Napier, Otis Clark, Reba Francis, Letha Brown, Theresa Crawford, Estella Pearson, Theresa Adams, Carlotta Hayward and Dorthea Doyle.

Fidelia Adams, guard on the basketball team, aspires to hurl the javelin and she is already able to throw the shaft for good distances. Adams is also endeavoring to become proficient with the discus. Hattie Lindsay, another basketball star, who has established a record as a sprinted, will be a contender also in the high jump and shot put events.

An added feature of the Tuskegee Relays this year which will be held in the Alumni Bowl, May 4th, will be a 1-4 mile relay race for co-eds for the national championship of America. Trophy for this event will be offered by one of Tuskegee's successful women graduates.

TUSKEGEE GIRLS TRACK TEAM

Coach Amelia Roberts Expects High Class Results

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Feb. 14 (Athletic News Bureau) — The Tuskegee girls will have a track team, it was announced today by Coach Amelia C. Roberts, following the regular Friday afternoon girls' meeting, conducted by Mrs. Eda S. Landers, dean of women. One of the matters discussed was the formation of a track team and the girls voted heartily in favor of it. Some of the young women had already been participating in the spiked shoe sport and have shown satisfactory progress in track work.

Among those who have enterede training for the cinder path are, Mildred Daly, Clarissa Crowley, Minnie Ingram, Irene Hill, Iva Hill, Lois Russ, Rosa Welch, Helen Steward, Nannie M. Marsh, Lillian Williams, Annie B. Finley, Roberta Pugh, Thelda Berry, Ruby Byrd, Annie Stallsworth, Ruth Hart, Mary Askew, Ruth McGlocton, Wilmer Washington, Georgia Martin, Mary Williams, Dorris Hooker, Myrtle King, Evelyn Buroughs, Lucinda Dunbar, LaPearl Hill, Susie Hill, Hester Kinney, Carrie Owens, Ruby Austin, Livy Thomas, Hattie Lindsay, Eloise Birch, Marie L. Clark, Treopia Flowers, Myrtle Napier, Otis Clark, Reba Francis, Lehta Brown, Theresa Crawford, Theresa Adams, Estella Pearson, Colotta Hayward and Dorthea Doyle.

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Hattie Lindsay, another basketball star, who has established a record as a sprinter will be a contender also in the high jump and shot put events.

An added feature ofthe Tuskegee Relays this year which will be held in the Alumni Bowl, May 4, will be a ¼ mile Relay Race for co-eds for the national championship of America. Trophy for this event will be offered by one of Tuskegee's successful women graduates.

TUSKEGEE GIRLS ELECT CINDER PATH

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Feb. ....—(Athletic News Bureau)—The Tuskegee girls will have a track team, it was announced today by Coach Amelia C. Roberts, following the regular Friday afternoon girls' meeting, conducted by Mrs. Edna S. Landers, dean of women. One of the matters discussed was the formation of a track team and the girls voted heavily in favor of it. Some of the young women had already been participating in the spiked shoe sport and have shown satisfactory progress in track work.

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Hattie Lindsay, another basketball star, who has established a record as a sprinter, will be a contender also in the high jump and shot put events.

An added feature of the Tuskegee relays this year which will be held in the alumni bowl, May 4, will be a one-fourth mile relay race for co-eds for the national championship of America. Trophy for this event will be offered by one of Tuskegee's successful women graduates.

Girls' Track Team Formed At Tuskegee

Members of Basketball Team Aspire to Several Field Events

To Vie At Relay Games

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Feb.—(Athletic News Bureau)—The Tuskegee girls will organize a track team, it was announced today by Coach Amelia C. Roberts, following the regular Friday afternoon girls' meeting, conducted by Mrs. Edna S. Landers, Dean of Women. One of the matters discussed was the formation of a track team and the girls voted heartily in favor of it. Some of the young women had already been participating in the spiked shoe sport and have shown satisfactory progress in track work.

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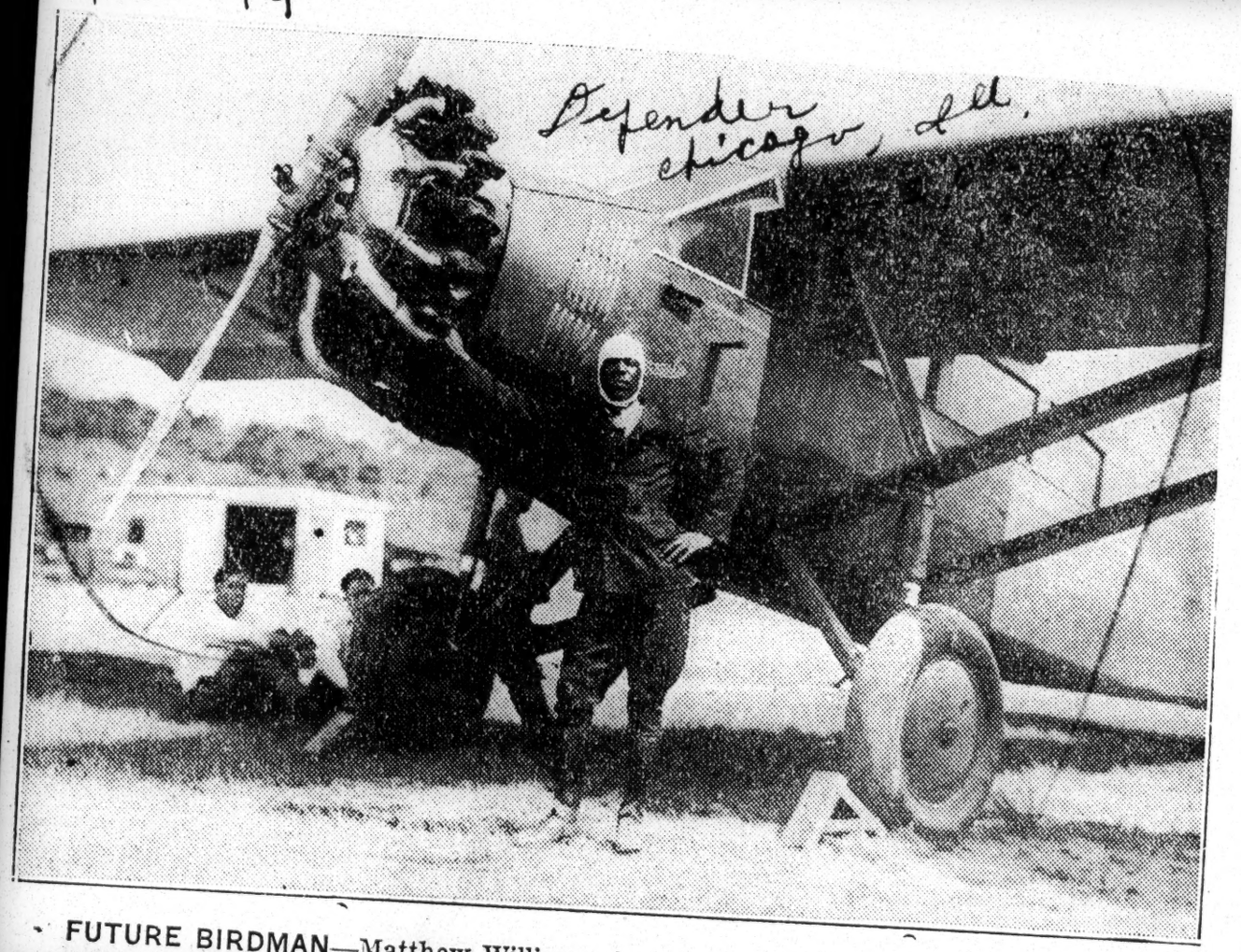
An added feature of the Tuskegee Relays this year which will be held in the Alumni Bowl, May 4th, will be a 1-4 mile relay race for co-eds for the National Championship of America. Trophy for this event will be offered by one of Tuskegee's successful women graduates.

No Spring Football Practice This Year, Declares Tuskegee Coach

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Feb. 1.— (Athletic News Bureau) Spring football practice will not be attempted this year, Cleve L. Abbott, head coach disclosed this week when questioned by a press representative who sought information as to the date the cleatmen would be directed to report for the usual four weeks of spring training. "The boys have had a hard season and they have a heavy schedule, and too, we are resodding the Alumni Bowl, so I am going to forego spring training for these reason", said the coach. "This, together with the fact that we shall not be able to start fall practice until September 10 will handicap me a great deal, but notwithstanding all this I hope to turn out one of my best editions in 1929" declared the crafty Tiger Mentor.

Sports - 1929



FUTURE BIRDMAN—Matthew Williams, former Tuskegee student, who is completing a course in aviation at the Fulton Air field, Akron, Ohio. Williams lives at 104 Miami St.

AVIATION COURSE OPEN TO NEGROES AT N. Y. U.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. — Colored Americans will be admitted to the first mixed class in aviation at New York University it has been announced here. The course will be a special intensive one for the training of teachers for aviation ground schools. It is being offered through the cooperation of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of Aeronautics.

The course starts on Oct. 14 and will last six weeks. It will continue the program for the training of teachers as organized last Summer in the Summer School of New York University. The course was planned after conferences with representatives of the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce.

The requirements for admission will be an educational background at least substantially equivalent to a high school education. In general an auto-mechanic trade experience or experience in allied industries or courses in such fields taken at acceptable schools or institutions will be found necessary for the satisfactory completion of courses, the announcem

NEGRO WORLD SERIES GATE RECORDS BROKEN

Huston, Tex.—West End Park.—According to men familiar with the baseball attendance records of the country, the attendance at the second game of the series played was the largest ever to be paid in at any previous world series game among Negro clubs. Eleven thousand wild fans stormed the park and ground rules were necessary in order to allow the players to finish the game.

May Use White Park For Next Game

Due to the fact that several thousand people had to be turned away from the park on account of the overflow, the Houston management will attempt to get permission to use the white baseball park, Buffalo stadium for the remainder of the series. This stadium will seat 18,000 and if secured is thought the stands will be packed.

Monarchs Win First Game

The Kansas City Monarchs, winners of the National Negro league pennant, took the lead over the Houston Black Buffaloes, champions of the Texas-Oklahoma-Louisiana Negro League, in the Negro world series now in progress at West End park, by winning the opening game of the series Saturday, 12 to 10. The Monarchs plastered Houston pitchers frequently, but the Black Buffs had plenty of succes on their own account. It was a servival of the best hitting club and pitching played small part in the slaughter. Freak and sensational fielding plays kept the paced stands howling. On one occasion, the Black Bluff short stop made a nose dive from considerable altitude to nail a Monarch runner at second.

TELEGRAM
PORTLAND, ORE.

SEP 19 1929

THE CLOAK OF CHARITY.

IN THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM, authorized by city ordinance and sponsored by the boxing commission, there was held last Tuesday night what had been advertised as a boxing match between Long Tom Hawkins and Del Wolfe.

Hawkins is a giant negro, generally recognized as champion heavyweight fighter of his race. Wolfe is a big, bashful boy, who is just beginning to box a little, but has had neither training nor experience to fit him for this encounter.

These boxers were not matched. They were mismatched. Against the steel-muscled armor of the negro, Wolfe's heaviest blow was powerless, while he had neither strength nor science to defend himself under the battery of Hawkins' long black arms.

This was no contest. It was a brutal beating that might easily have left the fighting novice injured for life, or lifeless altogether. The managers, matchmakers and all the greedy army of attendants and hangers-on that absorb in salaries the profits of these exhibitions, run the risk of being accessories before the fact of murder, and make the smug excuse that it is done for the sweet sake of charity.

What charity is benefitted and how much? What is left after the leeches have taken their share? Apparently there is far more overhead than heart in this particular philanthropy.

The cloak of charity is made to cover up too many sins when under it an untried youth is led to slaughter to make a Portland holiday.

Race Aviator Lived Eventful Life; Death Was Sad, Tragic End

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug 15.—The death of Ace Foreman by drowning Friday, in San Pedro harbor here, brought to a tragic end a life that was very eventful. The eyes of Negro citizens all over the country were fixed upon Ace two years ago when he attempted a transcontinental plane flight from Los Angeles to New York, but thru lack of funds for a good plane was forced to desist.

Foreman came to Los Angeles from his home in Texas at an early age, and graduated from high school here. During the war he worked in an areoplane factory in New York learning mechanics and plane building. Returning to Los Angeles he apprenticed himself to Ernie Longbreak, well-known white aviator, and learned to fly. With an insatiate desire to make a name for himself in aviation, he secured a plane through subscriptions canvassed from the public and set out from Eagle Air port for New York, February 27, 1927. Forced down in the snow four miles from Salt Lake City, $250.00 was sent him through efforts of a local organization to repair his frozen engine. He pro-

ceeded from there to Kansas City, gave a few exhibitions there and then flew to Chicago where the authorities refused to permit him to fly any more in the plane, a delapidated old "Jenny."

Friends and his family sent fare for him and his mechanic, Artie Ward, and they returned by rail. A year later he opened a school, built a plane and crashed in it, becoming slightly hurt. During all this time he was a highly valued chauffeur for the wealthy Frank Sloan leaving his employ for his own ventures and coming back when they failed, his latest attempt being the opening of a confectionery which he closed a few months ago.

It was while he was returning with his employer and family on their palatial yacht that he fell overboard and drowned. It was a strange turn of fate that snuffed out his life, for he had met with innumerable narrow escapes while flying and had once leaped overboard from this same yacht and saved a colored girl who had fallen overboard and was drowning. The fact that he was a good swimmer introduced an element of mystery into his death, but although a life belt was thrown, he never came up to grasp it, so that it is thought the fall must have stunned him.

Although he became the subject of considerable criticism when his flight failed, he above all was an energetic, fearless, handsome young fellow who perhaps erred in attempting the impossible, which is to succeed in aviation without the proper capital.

Advertiser
Monday, December 9, 1929

Negro Star Wins Cross Country Run

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Gus Moore, negro star of the University of Pittsburgh, won the National A. A. U. senior cross country championship over the Van Cortlandt Park course today. It was his second successive victory. Moore covered the muddy six-mile course in 31 minutes, 10 seconds. Eino Heikkila, of the Dorchester Club, Dorchester, Mass., finished second, about 300 yards behind Moore. Another Dorchester runner, Eldridge Stevens, was third.

The team title went to the Dorchester Club with a low total of 33 points.

REFUSED TO PLAY AGAINST NEGRO, GAME IS CALLED

School Football Teams Balks When Colored Player Is Objected To.

(By A. P. Night Wire)

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 6.—The football game between Cumberland High School, of Maryland, and the Altoona High School was cancelled here Saturday when the southern school refused to play when they learned that a colored boy was on the Altoona team and would play in the game.

Edward "Sunny Boy" Milton is one of the stars on the Altoona squad and his coach, faculty and members of the school board stood behind the edict of the faculty manager, Robert E. Wolfe, who said before the game on Wednesday that if the colored boy could not play "he won't play."

The Chamber of Commerce, 20 religious organizations and the Altoona press stood behind the team and editorials appeared daily stating that the colored boy should be allowed to play and to call the game off if the "crackers" refused to go on with the game.

Milton is one of the stars of the team in the school with over 2,500 students with only 20 colored and two colored in the senior class. His mother is a widow and his sister works as a janitor in order that Edward may continue school. Two of the school principals, Prof. Robb, of the high school, and Prof. Byrd, of the junior high school, commended the actions of the coach and manager. All organizations in the city passed resolutions commending the school officials and condemning the southern team.

Unlike New York University which refused to allow David Myers to play with his team against the University of Georgia, the Altoona school gave out the notice that Milton will not be barred and didn't say he was sick like the New York University.

Tom Bass' Mare Is Feature of St. L. Show

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1.—This city had last week among its welcome guests one of the country's most renowned horse showmen, Tom Bass of Mexico, Mo. He was here as a visitor to the mammoth livestock festival, the first ever held in St. Louis.

To his pioneering efforts largely is due the organization of Association of American Horse Shows and the institution of premier horse shows all over the coutnry. He has numbered among his friends and good favor of statesmen and presidents, and in every gathering of horsemen he is a familiar and outstanding figure. There has never been an instance where a barrier was drawn because of is Race.

He did not participate in the horse show here due to an enfeebled condition brought on by an attack of influenza. He says he will be back in the ring at the American Royal at Kansas City, Mo.

One spacious room at his home at Mexico is entirely filled with trophies and ribbons he has won in the show ring and every year is visited by hundreds of tourists from all parts of the country, including governors, senators and congressmen. William Jennings Bryan and the late President McKinley were among his visitors and he has performed before former President Coolidge, declined an invitation to show before the late Queen Victoria, and rode in the inaugural parade of former President Cleveland.

One cabinet in his trophy rooms is entirely filled with ribbons, most of them of the unusual kind, won in almost a half century of showmanship. Bass bred and owned the most famous high school mare of all times, Belle Beach, first cousin of the famed saddler, Rex McDonald. Max Rex is dead, but Belle Beach, now in her 26th year and retired two years ago, is resting on her laurels in Bass' stables at Mexico.

Bass was born on a farm in Boone county, near Columbia, Mo., and began showing horses at fairs when he was a boy, his father having been a horseman also.

His horse, Belle Beach, had the greatest collection of tricks ever seen in a show ring. She showed for years at the Chicago International, American Royal and other famous horse shows, and was so superior to the other high school horses that this class was changed to a noncompetitive exhibition. Belle Beach is jet black except for a white star in the forehead and one foreleg, which she wave in acknowledging salutes.

Bass rode her before President Coolidge on two occasions, once when Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts, at Brockton. Coolidge came from his box into the ring to salute the mare, and Belle Beach knelt on her forelegs in response. The other occasion was at the International in Chicago, after Coolidge became president.

Belle Beach's most famous trick is a cakewalk to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw."

DAILIES PRAISE FORTITUDE OF NEGRO FLYERS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 22.—(ANP)—Los Angeles dailies were lend in their praise of Lieut. William Powell, President of the Bessie Coleman Aero Club, here, and Herbert Banning, town flyer, when the two were caught in a storm while flying over the Imperial Valley, and lising their bearings made a forced landing on a tiny strip of land two hundred miles across the Mexican border.

The Los Angeles Times gave two columns in narration of the flyers' experiences and told of how they walked for four days without food through the wilds of Mexico until at last they found a settlement.

Mexicans officials held them in custody until they were able to communicate with San Diego and Los Angeles to establish their identity. Then according to the narration in the Times, verified by a note later from Powell, they were furnished transportation back to where their plane landed and gasoline to continue their trip to Galveston, the objective point.

Powell formerly an A. E. F., lieutenant and Chicago business man, lost sixty-one pounds during his four days fast and hardships.

N.Y.U. Negro Star Not In Condition For Georgia Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A committee of surgeons today announced that in their opinion, Dave Myers, negro quarterback of the New York University football eleven, was in no condition to play against Georgia tomorrow.

The committee's announcement was made after Myers had been examined in the offices of Dr. George David Stewart, past president of the American College of Surgeons and Dr. Edward A. King of the St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. Stewart and Dr. King with Dr. Michael Tetelman of the Crench Hospital, made up the committee.

In effect, the surgeons declared that Myers had suffered a severe shoulder injury and ought not to play against Georgia for fear of possible permanent injury.

Dr. Stewart said that Myers might not be able to play again this season. He remarked that in some cases with which he was familiar, such an injury had remained sensitive many months. The only cure, he said, is complete rest.

Thursday, November 7, 1929

A REAL CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM

Those who failed to see the football game between the Tuskegee Institute and Bluefield of West Virginia last Thursday missd a treat. The Tuskegee team is one of the outstanding teams of America. Those big colored boys, namely: Stevenson, Robertson, Champion, Wiley, Shanklin, Harrison, etc., certainly play the game. The entire team fights hard every minute of the game. The team works perfectly, as a well oiled machine, which shows that it has been coached by a man who knows his stuff. There were probably 200 or more white people at the game, and a great many of them stated that this was the best team they had ever seen in action. This is being written, so that those who enjoy football and have not taken advantage of the local games at the Alumni Bowl, Tuskegee Institute can remember to attend some of the games next season. And too, the white people are extended every courtesy at the games, a section in the bleachers being reserved for them. By winning the Turkey Day game, Tuskegee Institute became the undisputed champions of the Colored Collegiate Football of America.

Signed: CHAS. J. BROCKWAY.

Sports-1929

Our Baseball Leagues

By SOL WHITE

THERE is quite a number of people with the impression that this baseball of ours has just recently started. They seem to think the formation of the Western Negro National League in 1920 was the beginning of Negro baseball. The knowledge that there was an all-professional colored team as far back as 1886 and a Negro league in 1887 should dispel any such idea. As a matter of fact, there were Negro ballplayers long before professional colored teams came into existence. Some of our greatest ballplayers never played on any but white teams and in white leagues. White leagues, East, West and Middle West, were well sprinkled with bronzed boys years ago. I remember, when a babe in arms, hearing the name of Bud Fowler mentioned as a great player. The Walker brothers, Fleet and Weldy, were prominent figures in college and professional baseball in the early '80s. And on down through the forty-three years since our first pro. team was organized there have been great teams and great ballplayers. Of course, they had their ups and downs, just like the folks are having today, but when they were on the upper side of the business they sure did let the world know it. And when they were down, that is, when the rain would come and wash the games away, when industrial depression would rear its oppressive head and idle boys and men were unable to raise the price of admission to a ball game, when crowds were slim and idle days frequent, often, during times just noted, the old boys could barely make it out of town. But they took anything like that as part of the game. Beef stew or crullers and coffee were welcome diets many a time and oft when the old-timers struck the lean days in their business, but they kept strong and healthy and played excellent ball. But O, how different during the seasons when things broke right for them.

Seasons when all the summer resorts in the East had baseball teams and all composed of leading college players, Cape May, Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Newport, R. I., Richfield Springs, Sharon Springs and Cooperstown, N. Y., were filled with players from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Holy Cross and University of Pennsylvania. The boys would strike some of these resorts two or three times during the season. With good guarantees and favorable weather, playing on the co-plan, they made good money and plenty of it. They lived and traveled in big league style. No fifteen-cent stews nor crullers and coffee while playing the summer resorts. From soup to nuts was the standing order of all the bunch in all the hotels. No jerk-water rattlers while travelling when a Pullman was around, and if they happened to miss connections on their way to fill an engagement, did they miss filling the date? I'll say they didn't. On a special train they would breeze into the town not long after. A telegram would read something like this: "Coming by special train; will arrive in time for game." The whole town would be at the station to meet the special and follow the boys to the grounds. Result, another big day and a growing inclination for special trains. Any town or city the old-timers hit when they were prosperous was hit and stayed hit. They were great advertisers.

A HISTORY OF THE NEGRO NAT'L BASEBALL LEAGUE

By JAMES TAYLOR
Manager St. Louis Stars

The Negro National League was organized at Kansas City, Mo., February 13, 1920. The eight clubs that composed the League, were: Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Chicago Giants, Dayton, Indianapolis, Cuban Stars. Of that number, five towns are still members; Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Cuban Stars.

Owners of the eight clubs were John Matthews, Dayton, Ohio; C. Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind.; Chas. Mills, St. Louis, Mo.; Terry Blount, Detroit, Mich.; J. L. Wilkerson, Kansas City, Mo.; A. Molina, Cuban Stars; Joe Green, Chicago Giants, Chicago, Ill.; American Giants, Ruben Foster, Chicago, Ill. Of that number, we have five clubs left: St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cuban Stars and Kansas City.

Of the owners who organized the League we have two men left: J. L. Wilkerson, Kansas City and A. Molina of the Cuban Stars. From time to time, the clubs have changed. The St. Louis Stars now owned by Mrs. R. W. Kent, Mr. L. Brown and Dr. G. B. Key are the next oldest members of the League. They bought the St. Louis Giants in 1922 and changed them to The St. Louis Stars.

There are still a few players who were in the League in 1920 that are still with it now. Chicago American Giants—Marlarcher, J. Brown, Hawkins; Detroit—Stearns, McNair, DeMoss, Curry; St. Louis—Jim Taylor; Cleveland—Crawford; Kansas City—Rogan. The managers were:—Chicago American Giants, Rube Foster; Indianapolis, C. I. Taylor; St. Louis Giants, Dick Wallace; Detroit Stars; Pete Hill; Chicago Giants, Joe Green; Cuban Stars, A Molina; Kansas City, Sam Crawford; Dayton Marcos, Jim Taylor. We have one man who has managed a club during the 10 years of The Negro National League; Jim Taylor has handled a club each year. These clubs have won pennants: Chicago American Giants won first three years; Kansas City, 1923, 24, 25; Chicago American Giants again 1926-27, St. Louis Stars 1928. In 1920, the clubs were: Dayton, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill., Detroit, Mich., Kansas City, Mo., Chicago Giants, Chicago Ill., Indianapolis, Ind., Detroit, Mich., Cuban Stars, St. Louis, Mo., and Kansas City, Mo.; 1922—Chicago, Chicago Giants, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Detroit, St. Louis; 1923—Chicago, Deroit, Toledo, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cuban Stars, Kansas City. 1924—Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Kansas City, Cubans, Cleveland; 1925—Chicago, St. Louis, Cubans, Detroit, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Birmingham, Ala., Memphis, Tenn; 1926—Chicago, St. Louis, Cubans, Detroit, Kansas City, Cleveland, Indianapolis; 1927—Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Cubans, Kansas City, Birmingham, Memphis; 1928—Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Cubans, Birmingham, Memphis, Kansas City, Detroit. 1928 was the first year that all the clubs finished the entire season. In 1929, season will probably start with the same clubs that finished in 1928.

1929 should be a banner year for League. St. Louis should win again in 1929, with all the boys back and in condition. They will report in the spring.

EDDIE GARDNER ENTERS SECOND PYLE FOOT RACE

Trans-Continental Race to Start from New York Easter Sunday at 3 P. M.

TO TRY FOR FIRST PLACE

Eddie Gardner, who finished eighth in the first C. C. Pyle Race last year, has been in training here this winter and is employed at the Sheffield Steel corporation. It became known here today that Eddie "Sheik" Gardner, international trans-continental foot race contestant, who entered the first race of this kind ever promoted, and who finished in eighth place after having foot trouble which developed at the stage of the race when the runners were near Gary, Indiana, has signed a Pyle contract to run in the 1929 C. C. Pyle International Trans-Continental Foot Race.

Will Be Managed by George Curtis

Gardner stated to the sports editor of The Call that George Curtis, Seattle, Wash., who made the trip with him in the struggle for supremacy last year, will this year have active charge of his affairs and will see that he has all possible necessities to keep him in the best physical condition. Mr. Curtis, according to Gardner, is expected to arrive in Kansas City March 10 and will be joined by the runner. They will proceed to New York where they final arrangements for the race will be made.

Train in Yanke Stadium

According to the Pyle contract, the runners who are to participate in the race will be required to report at New York three weeks before the date of the start of the race and begin training at the Yankee stadium.

Start March 31 From Stadium

The race is scheduled to start from the Yankee stadium on March 31, Easter, at 3 p. m., and the course, according to the contract exhibited by Gardner, is over "certain established official highways to the Pacific Coast." The finish of the race will be at such city as selected by Pyle. However, it is generally understood that Los Angeles will get the finishing plum.

Fifteen Prizes to Runners

Fifteen prizes to the first fifteen finishers in the race, totaling $60,000 is offered this year, $25,000 going to the winner. The list of prizes follow:

Prizes

To the winner	$25,000
Second	10,000
Third	6,000
Fourth	3,500
Fifth	2,500
Sixth	2,500
Seventh	2,000
Eighth	1,750
Ninth	1,500
Tenth	1,250
Eleventh	1,000
Twelfth	900
Thirteenth	850
Fourteenth	800
Fifteenth	700

Entry Fee: $300—Pyle to furnish medical attendants. Each entrant must defray all expenses on trip.

In speaking of the coming race which he hopes to win, Gardner said: "With the great experience gained from my race last year, I am confident that this year will see me in first place when we reach Los Angeles. I have studied the entire situation thoroughly and noted several things which I failed to see last year and this year will see a far different turn in the race."

N. Y. U. CAPTAIN LANDS TWO POSITIONS

Columbus High School Lad Gets 440-Yard Berth On Scholastic Team

New York.—Phil Edwards, captain of New York University track team and Herbert Moxley, student at Central High School,

Columbus, O., were the only two Negroes who were placed on the 1928 all-American athletic teams, which are picked annually for Spaulding's Athletic Almanac by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U.

Edwards, star for the Violet, landed two berths, one on the all-American college team in the 880-yard run. Moxley won the honor on the all-American scholastic team, in the 440-yard run. Moxley recently had his 440-yard dash accepted as a scholastic record by the records committee of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Association. The new mark which was 48.2 seconds constitutes a new world's interscholastic record and will become authentic if accepted by the editor of the Track and Field Guide for 1929.

Edwards burned up the cinder tracks in the 600-yard run and the half-mile. He is listed as being among the greatest middle distance runners. Though Edwards ran for New York University, he made the trip to the Olympic games as a member of the Canadian Olympic brigade Phil is a British subject.

KANSAN
KANSAS CITY, KANS.

FEB 10 1929

COLORED FLIERS ORGANIZE

Two Groups Formed for Instruction of Colored Aviation Aspirants Here by Dr. A. P. Davis.

Chapters of the two national colored aviation organizations, the Bessie Colman club and the All-American Aviation association, were organized here Wednesday night.

Members of both clubs are starting home study work, and sometime this spring except to secure a landing field and construct a clubhouse.

Actual air training will follow purchase of a plane.

Dr. A. Porter Davis is sponsor of the two organizations.

Officers and members of the Bessie Colman club are.

Ernest Gayden, president; Henry White, vice president; Irene Rogers, secretary; Charley Balew, assistant secretary; Adolphe Palew, treasurer; Warren White, Neal Webb, Leroy Russel, Robert Scott, James Reaves, Joseph Barnes, Emitt Thomas, J. W. Hardwick and Lawrence Thomas.

Officers and members of the All-American Aviation association chapter are;

L. H. Washington, president; L. H. Brown, vice president; T. Parker Smith, secretary. Robert Scott, assistant secretary; Dr. A. P. Davis, treasurer; Ernest Cayden, Ramon Brown, Earl Franklin, Ernest Wyette, Leroy Russel and Lawrence Thomas.

The slogan of the Bessie Colman club is "Activity and Accomplishment."

SIX CLUB LEAGUE WILL PROBABLY MATERIALIZE—TO CUT PLAYERS?

Many Changes Expected as Moguls Clash in Heated Sessions—Gilmore to Sever League Connections

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5 — The tenth annual meeting of the Negro National League of Professional Baseball Clubs will convene here at the Vincennes hotel, Friday and Saturday of this week, with Wm. C. Hueston, president, presiding. At this time no definite announcement has been made as to the big matters to be taken up at this session, but from all indications there will be plenty to occupy the attention of the baseball magnates of the circuit. Representatives from the following league cities are expected to be present: Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Birmingham, Memphis and the proxy held by J. L. Wilkinson, Kansas City, of the Cuban Stars of Havana, Cuba.

Organization Expected

While no indication has been given by any of the club owners touching upon reorganization, those close to things pertaining to the league are of the firm opinion that the league will have to face the problem of at least a semi-organization program in order to be able to carry on the 1929 season. Club owners of the loop are not satisfied with the manner in which the league has been run for the past two seasons and it has been the rumor all winter that at least two of the league members will drop from the loop, probably entering a new combine which will bring them closer to their base of operation, cheapening transportation and making it possible to close the season with a profit instead of a deficit.

Birmingham and Memphis to Drop

Through the winter the rumble of a rumor to the effect that both Memphis and Birmingham would be doubtful when the league held its meeting has persisted and refused to be downed, although many attempts were made to get a statement on the matter. It has long been the opinion of all connected with the game that these two cities could fare better in a league where the jumps were not so long and it is this that seems to be the reason for the rumor that they will no longer be with the league, taking a berth in a southern league probably composed of practically the same cities as in the past, with a few necessary exceptions which would make the league stronger.

No Announcemnt Made to Press

The league officials to date have not released anything on which the press could get an angle on what might be done at this confab. However, one thing is certain, the meeting will be plenty hot from beginning to end. It is a well known fact that many of the club owners are coming to the sessions with questions which must be met and disposed of in some definite manner, which according to past experience will not be done without a great deal of strife.

Hot Election Expected

Another matter which from all indications will develop into a hot fight, is that of the election of officers. In the past it has been a simple matter of electing Andrew "Rube" Foster to the presidency and letting it go at that; but this time, there are those who will wage a battle for the offices and fight to the last ditch for what they want. And while apparently nothing out of the ordinary has been going on in baseball since the close of the 1928 season, behind the curtain certain elements have been at work and the effect of it will be felt before the meeting is very old. There is also expected to be a spirited contest for the secretaryship of the league, the only position, we are told, that carries a salary with it. To date no one has openly declared for the office, but it is known that several would like to occupy that particular place in the sun—although the sun does not often shine on that side of the street in these late days.

Clubs to Be Shaken Up

There is not a single doubt but that many of the remaining league clubs will see a shakeup never before approached in this loop. Players who heretofore felt safe with their club will be chopped off, new players will be added to replace these and other clubs will get the services of players now being carried on clubs who do not need them but who would prefer to carry them rather than let other clubs use them, because as they think, it would help the others win games. A halt will be called on this procedure and a yell is expected from certain quarters.

New Men and Finance to Come In

It is hinted that several new men and additional finnace will be invited into the league. This, it is hoped, will bring new interest to the game which has lagged for the past three years to the point of general alarm from the angle of the owners and the public. New capital and new efficient man-power is badly needed in the league and if the effort is successful there is new hope for the success of the circuit.

New Managers for Clubs

Several of the owners have already hinted that new managers will pilot their clubs during th coming season, taking from the leadership some of the best known players in the game. There is a strong feeling that the Kansas City Monarchs will shift managers for the coming league race, not that Wilbur Rogan is not a good manager, but they feel that a shift in the leadership will add pep and zip to the game and eventually oil the turnstiles which after all is something to be desired by the best of owners. St. Louis and Detroit will probably stand pat on their pilots, but Chicago will probably have a battle for the leadership, with Cleveland also changing managers.

Columbia U. Has Negro Star

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(ANP Having starred and captained the basketball team at DeWitt Clinton high school in this city, George Gregory, one of the youngsters of the game, is carrying on at Columbia university where the tall bronze boy is center on the varsity team. Gregory single-handed scored 19 of his team's 37 points in a recent game with Williams college previous to which, he had starred in the Army-Columbia game. On Saturday, great things are expected of Gregory in the Columbia-Princeton game. In addition to being the particular individual star on the varsity team, Gregory is the second high point scored among the Eastern colleges, an honor unique in that the colored boy plays in the hardest games scheduled by any university in this section.

Montgomery, Ala. Ad-vol
Friday, January 18, 1929

Negro Baseball Loop Organized

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—(Æ)—The American Negro Baseball league has been organized with clubs in six eastern cities. Edward Bolden, Philadelphia, manager of the Hilldale clubs, was elected president.

Members of the circuit are the Homestead Grays, of Pittsburgh; Hilldale and the Cuban Stars, both of Philadelphia; Bachrach Giants, Atlantic City; Baltimore Black Sox and the Lincoln Giants, New York.

PROBE STARTED IN FIGHT PANIC; ONE MAN DEAD

Hundred Persons Injured When Spectators at Bout Break.

Chicago, March 26.—(AP)—Multiple investigations were begun tonight into the panic at the Coliseum Monday that brought death to one man and injuries to a hundred others, men, badly injured in the rush of thousands of spectators in the midst of the Jackie Fields-Young Jack Thompson fight for the welterweight boxing title, were still in hospitals tonight.

Samuel Luzzo, a member of the Illinois athletic commission, announced that he would offer a resolution barring mixed bouts between white and negro boxers in Illinois. At the same time, directors declared mixed matches would not be permitted in the building hereafter.

Herman Landfield, 38, died this afternoon of injuries suffered when he plunged from the balcony to the floor of the arena at the height of the panic. Alonzo Stroud and Harry Solo were still in a critical condition and eight others were confined with broken bones. All the victims were Chicagoans.

Inquiries by the state athletic commission, by the city council and by Promoter James C. Mullen were ordered and it was regarded likely the coroner and the fire commissioner would also investigate. So far as could be determined today, the disturbance started when a white man in the gallery made disparaging remarks concerning Thompson, the negro fighter. Two negroes took up the argument, brandishing a revolver and a knife. Crashing into a heap of benches, they tumbled them down and in an instant the great hall was in a tumult. Thousands stampeded toward the ring or stormed the exits, trampling each other in their frenzy.

Sports-1929

International Newsreel Photo.

Phil Edwards, N. Y. U. Star, Winning 880-Yard Heat in I. C. A. A. A. A. Meet. In the Final Edwards Set a New Intercollegiate Record of 1:52 2/10.

I. C. A. A. A. A. Champions Crowned in Annual Games

100-Yard Dash—Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown, 0:10.

220-Yard Dash—Richard G. Kent, Colgate, 0:21 1-10.

440-Yard Run—Reginald Bowen, Pittsburgh, 0:48 4-10.

*880-Yard Run—Phil Edwards, N. Y. U., 1:52 2-10, new record.

One-Mile Run—Joe Hickey, N. Y. U., 4:21 4-10.

*Two-Mile Run—James L. Reid, Harvard, 9:22, new record.

120-Yard High Hurdles—John Collier, Brown, 0:14 6-10.

*220-Yard Low Hurdles—Sidney B. Kieselhorst, Yale, 0:23 3-10.

16-Pound Shot-Put—Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 50 ft. 3 in., new record.

*Discus Throw—Eric Krenz, Stanford, 153 ft. 4 in.

Javelin Throw—Leo P. Kibby, Stanford, 204 ft. 7 in.

Hammer Throw—Edmund Black, Maine, 163 feet.

Running Broad Jump—Jesse Hill, Southern California, 25 ft. 7/8 in., new record.

Running High Jump—Ben Hedges, Princeton, 6 ft. 2½ in.

Pole Vault—Fred Sturdy, Yale; Ward Edmonds, Stanford, and Jack Williams, Southern California, tied at 13 ft. 9 in.

*Retained title

GORDON STAGES JUMP COMEBACK AT BIG TEN MEET

Former Froebel Star Takes Broad Jump and Ties For High Jump; Was Hurt

Edward Gordon, Jr., star athlete of Iowa university and son of Secretary Gordon of the Hunton branch of the Y. M. C. A., who was an athletic star of Freobel high school which he finished two years ago, staged a great comeback in the Western conference track and field meet at Northwestern university Friday and Saturday by winning the broad jump and tying for first place in the high jump. He has been handicapped most of the season by an injury received several months ago.

Gordon beat by more than 12 inches his nearest competitor in the broad jump Saturday, leaping 24' 1 ½". He fouled in a leap of 24', 9". In the high jump bad luck was stil with him as his two successive leaps of 6',1", were not allowed. He tied for first place with two others at 6' and won the first place medal in the draw.

Gordon's last meet of the season will take place tomorrow at the national in Chicago. He is expected to win the broad jump event although stiff competition is anticipated.

As a member of the U. S.Olympic team which competed in Europe last summer, young Gordon was expected to create a sensation in intercollegiate athletics this year his first period of competition of that sort. As last year was his freshman year in college he was inelligible for the varsity team.

It was last February at the Illinois-Iowa dual indoor track meet at Urbanna, Ill., that Gordon was injured. He pulled a tendon while running the low hurdles and was unable to practice or compete for some time Since then he has not attempted the hurdles.

In spite of the opinions expressed by many that he would be out of the runing for the season, due to his failure to make a good showing in the Kansas relays last April, his first meet after the injury. But since then he has been winning and in the Iowa—Illinois meet he leaped 23½' in the boad jump and 5' 11½" in the high. His marks at the Drake relays at Des Moines were: 23'½", broad jump; 46'3" hop step and jump. At the Wisconsin,—Iowa dual meet: 23' 3" broad jump, 6'1" high jump. At the Minnesota—Iowa dual meet: 23' 4½, broad jump, 5' 11½" high jump.

Young Gordon's performance in the Big 10 meet last week end was especially remarkable when it is remembered that he was alternating between finals in the high jump and the broad jump at the same time.

Fifteen Track Champions Are Crowned at Meet

Chicago, June 8.—Here are the 192[illegible] champions crowned today in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet.

x100 Yard Dash—George Simpson, Ohio State, :09.4.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Richard Rockaway, Ohio State, :14.7.

xx220-Yard Dash—George Simpson, Ohio State, :20.8.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Stephen Anderson, Washington, :23.5.

440-Yard Run—Russell Walter, Northwestern, :47.9.

880-Yard Run—E. Gonung, Washington, 1.55.

Mile Run—Wilbur Getz, Alfred college, 4.19.4.

Two-Mile Run—David Abbott, Illinois, 9:40.

xDiscus Throw—Peter Rasmus, Ohio State, 159 feet 1 7-8 inches.

Broad Jump—Edward Gordon, Iowa, 24 feet 8¼ inches.

xxShot Put—Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 50 feet 3 inches.

High Jump—P. Shelby, Oklahoma, 6 feet 3 inches.

Javelin—Jesse Mortensen, Southern California, 193 feet 7¾ inches.

Hammer Throw—Donald Gwinn, Pittsburgh, 163 feet 9¾ inches.

xxPole Vault—Thomas Warne, Northwestern, and R. W. Edmonds, Stanford (tied), 13 feet 7¼ inches.

xNew world's record.

xxNew N. C. A. A. meet record.

TRACK EVENTS.

100-Yard Dash.

First Semi-final Heat—Won by Hector Dyer Stanford; Johnny Harwood, Syracuse University, second; Jimmy Daley, Holy Cross third. Time—0:09 9-10.

Second Sefi-final Heat—Won by Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown; Reginald Bowen, Pittsburgh, second; Milton Mauer, Southern California, third. Time—0:09 9-10.

Final—Won by Waldermuth; Dyer, second; Daley, third; Maurer, fourth; Harwood fifth. Time—0:10.

220-Yard Dash.

First Semi-final Heat—Won by Richard G. Kent, Colgate; Karld Wildermuth, Georgetown, second; William Kastler, Penn, third. Time—0:21 8-10.

Second Semi-final Heat—Won by Hector Dyer, Stanford; George Morin, Holy Cross, second; Charles Mehner, Southern California, third. Time—0:21 9-10.

Final—Won by Kent; Dyer, second; Wildermuth, third; Kastler, fourth; Morin, fifth. Time—0:21 1-10.

440-Yard Run.

Won by Reginald Bowen, Pittsburgh; Charlie Engle, Yale, second; Norman St. Clair, Syracuse, third; Norman Saxe, Penn, fourth; Gerard Swope, Dartmouth, fifth. Time—0:48 4-10.

880-Yard Run.

Won by Phil Edwards, N. Y. U.; Russell H. Chapman, Bates, second; Fred Veit, N. Y. U., third; Louis Hackney, Michigan State, fourth; S. Louis Elmer, Cornell, fifth. Time—1:52 2-10. (New intercollegiate record; old record of 1:53 made by Ted Meredith in 1916).

One-Mile Run.

Won by Joe Hickey, N. Y. U.; Johnny Gore, Princeton, second; George Offenhauser, Penn State, third; Harry Carter, California, fourth; Victor McHaughton, Maine fifth. Time—4:21 4-10.

Two-Mile Run.

Won by James L. Reid, Harvard; Bill Cox, Penn State, second; Joe Hagen, Columbia, third; Charles A. Meisinger, Penn State, fourth; Jesse Montgomery, Penn, fifth. Time—9:22. (New intercollegiate record, old record of 9:22 4-5 made by Ivan C. Dresser, Cornell, in 1919.)

120-Yard High Hurdles.

First Semi-Final Heat—Won by John S. Collier, Brown; Ross Nichols, Stanford, second; Henry Putnam, Dartmouth, third. Time—0:14 6-10.

Second Semi-Final Heat—Won by George McCoy, Penn; George Stollwerck, Colgate, second; Roger Smith, Stanford, third. Time—0:15 3-10.

Third Semi-Final Heat (third men in previous heats, one to place)—Won by Smith. No time taken.

Final—Won by Collier; Nichols, second; McCoy, third; Smith, fourth; Stollwerck, fifth. Time—0:14 6-10.

220-Yard Low Hurdles.

First Semi-Final Heat—Won by George Stollwerck, Colgate; Alfonso Pogolotti, California, second; George Tupper, Harvard, third. Time—0:24 3-10.

Second Semi-Final Heat—Won by Sidney B. Kieselhorst, Yale; Ernie Payne, Southern California, second; Sol Furth, N. Y. U., third. Time—0:23 8-10.

Third Semi-Final Heat (third men in previous heats, one to qualify)—Won by Tupper. No time taken.

Final—Won by Kieselhorst; Payne, second; Stollwerck, third; Pogolotti, fourth; Tupper, fifth. Time—0:23 3-10.

FIELD EVENTS.

16-Pound Shot-put.

Won by Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 50 ft. 3 in.; Eric Krenz, Stanford, 50 ft. 3⅛ in., second; Barney Beerlinger, Penn, 49 ft. 3⅜ in., third; Dave Adelman, Georgetown, 48 ft. 8 in., fourth; Clarence Schleimer, Southern California, 47 ft. 11 in., fifth. (Now intercollegiate record; old record of 50 ft. 1in. made by Krenz in 1928).

Javelin Throw.

Won by Leo P. Kibby, Stanford, 204 ft. 7 in.; Emory Curtice, California, 203 ft. 7¼ in., second; Kenneth Churchill, California, 200 ft. 7⅜ in., third; Jesse Mortensen, Southern California, 198 ft. 9 in., fourth; William A. Sparling, Stanford, 196 ft. 10¾ in., fifth.

Pole Vault.

Fred Sturdy, Yale; Ward Edmonds, Stanford, and Jack Williams, Southern California, tied for first at 13 ft 9 in.; Victor Pickard, Pittsburgh, 13 ft. 6 in., fourth; Ashley Pond, Yale; Everett Colyer, Cornell; William Pump, Colgate, and Harold L. McAtee, Michigan State, tied for fifth at 12 ft. 6 in.

Running Broad Jump.

Won by Jesse Hill, Southern California, 25 ft. ⅜ in.; Lemoine Boyle, Penn, 24 ft 7 in., second; Howard Paul, Southern California, 24 ft. 2⅞ in., third; Virgil Dowell, Stanford, 23 ft. 8½ in., fourth; Everett Utterback, Pittsburgh, 23 ft. 5⅛ in., fifth (New intercollegiate record; old record of 24 ft. 10⅜ in. made by Alfred Bates of Penn State in 1928).

Running High Jump.

Won by Hedges, Princeton, 6 ft. 2½ in.; Barney Berlinger, Penn, and Cecil Russell Brown, tied for second, 6 ft. 1½ in.; John S. Wickham, Cornell; Leo Sexton, Georgetown; George V. Wolf, Yale; P. S. Benjamin, M. I. T.; Ferdinand Barbor, C. C. N. Y.; William B. Newkirk, Penn.; Philip S. Brown, Harvard, and Cedric M. Madison, Stanford, tied for fourth, 6 ft.

Discus Throw.

Won by Eric Krenz, Stanford, 153 ft. 4 in.; John G. Anderson, Cornell, 150 ft. 5⅜ in., second; Norman McLeod, Stanford, 142 ft. 10⅝ in., third; Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 139 ft. 9 in., fourth; Harry Schneider, N. Y. U., 139 ft. 2¾ in., fifth.

Hammer Throw.

Won by Edmund Black, Maine, 163 ft.; Warren Worden, Cornell, 160 ft. 5¾ in., second; Donald Gwinn, Pittsburgh, 159 ft. 8¼ in., third; Paul M. Vonckx, Harvard, 154 ft. 7¾ in., fourth; Frank Weis, Cornell, 151 ft. 1¾ in., fifth.

BUCKEYE STAR NOW KNOWN AS FASTEST HUMAN

Races Century Distance in 9 2-5 Seconds To Beat Nation's Best.

By Charles W. Dunkley.

Chicago, June 8.—(AP)—A 20-year-old youth with a shock of brown hair, who started his brilliant career on the cinder path by request, today became the fastest human of the age.

He is George Simpson, a l i t t l e, spindle-legged streak from Ohio State university.

Competing with the fastest field ever brought together in an American meet, this smiling Buckeye streaked down the 100-yard stretch in the national collegiate track and field championship meet on Stagg field today in :09 2-5 seconds, clipping one-fifth of a second from the officially recognized world's mark.

Simpson's brilliant performance, aided by his teammates, enabled Ohio State to triumph for the team championship honors.

The Buckeyes, winning four of the fifteen events and placing in two others, amassed a total of 50 points, with the University of Washington second, with 42.

ILLINOIS THIRD.

Illinois, winner of the Big Ten outdoor championship, was third with 35 1-2, the University of Southern California fourth with 32, and Stanford, winner of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. W. meet a week ago, fifth, with 28. Forty-six of the 55 teams broke into the scoring.

Simpson, in his startling victory, defeated the famous Claude Bracey, the Dixie Flyer from Rice Institute, and Eddie Tolan, sensational negro sprinter from the University of Michigan, who twice within two weeks, had run the century in :09 5-10 seconds.

Simpson, putting his heart and soul into every step of the race and running with machine-like smoothness, beat Bracey to the tape by a stride, in a heart-breaking finish. Tolan was third, about six feet behind Bracey. The Wolverine negro got away to a poor start, but finished with a remarkable burst of speed. Simpson got away from the mark like a shot and led from start to finish, with Bracey snapping at his heels.

Officials said there could be no question as to the acceptance of his record. He was timed by five watches. Two of the timers caught him in :09 3-10 and three clicked :09 4-10. Engineers immediately measured the track and found it measured 100 yards and one inch.

CONDITION PERFECT.

Conditions were almost perfect for Simpson's record-breaking performance. The track was dry and fast. There was no breeze to aid him in his flight. Instead, there was a moderate wind blowing across the course.

Simpson, who began his track career as a boy in Columbus, when the high school coach yanked him out of a crowd and told him to run, was the highest individual point winner of the meet, scoring 20.

After his world record breaking performance in the century he came back to defeat virtually the same field in winning the 220-yard dash in 20.8 seconds, setting a new meet record. This time Tolan finished second with Bracey third.

The Buckeyes won four of the 15 events and placed in two others. The team added another world's record to its achievements when Pete Rasmus, in the preliminaries yesterday, tossed the discus 159 feet 1 7-8 inches. This mark stood through the test of the finals this afternoon.

ANOTHER STAR.

Dick Rockaway, Ohio's hurdler, was second to Simpson as the Buckeye's individual point winner, bagging 18 by his victory in the 120-yard high hurdles and finishing second in the 220-yard low barriers.

Ujhelyi, the big football lineman, accounted for Ohio's additional 2 points by landing fifth place in the hammer throw.

Washington, in ranking second to Ohio State in the point scoring, scored in six events, with Stephen Anderson leading his team with 16 points, by his victory in the low hurdles and third place in the high.

STANFORD WINS TITLE THIRD TIME IN ROW

Sweeps to Victory in I. C. A. A. A. Meet With 45⅜ Points—So. California 2d, Penn 3d.

N. Y. U. FINISHES FOURTH

Edwards's Half in 1:52 2-10 Cuts Meredith's Intercollegiate Mark, Ties U. S. Record.

3 OTHER MARKS BROKEN

Reid in 2 Miles, Hill in Broad Jump and Rothert in Shot Set Standards —100 to Wildermuth.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Small in numbers but great in accomplishment, a fourteen-man Stanford team marched on to its third consecutive Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championship by rolling up the largest point total since the war as the two-day collegiate classic came to a close here today over the scarred turf and cinders of Franklin Field.

The Cardinal tiny contingent of some of the best college teams in the country, as the Stanford stalwarts registered 45⅜ points to give the West eight teams victories in the last nine years. Southern California added to the lustre of the Pacific Coast by scoring 21 points less than half of the Stanford aggregate, but sufficient to lead the University of Pennsylvania with 18⅞, New York University, the indoor champion, with 14, and Yale with 13⅝.

But even the overwhelming Stanford team triumph, generally conceded before an event was held, could not outshine the magnificent half-mile of Phil Edwards of New York University. That personification of grace and power glided over the slate-gray surface of the track in 1:52 2-10, the third fastest 880 yards ever run outdoors.

Meredith Set the Mark.

Back in 1916 Ted Meredith set the world's record at the precise figures in which Edwards was clocked today. Ten years later Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany broke the Meredith mark with 1:51 6-10. Meredith's time still stands as the American record and the lithe-limbed Violet ace will be bracketed with him in the national compilation.

The N. Y. U. coach, Emil Von Elling, kept Edwards out of the 400 and the mile just so his captain would get a chance at record time in the half. His judgment was more than vindicated by the dazzling performance of the Violet-shirted crack today.

Off at the start like a sprinter, running the first 440 yards like a quarter-miler and loping the last quarter as few middle distance stars ever have done, Edwards slammed down the straightaway as 15,000 persons leaped to their feet with exultant shouts until their cheers echoed and re-echoed throughout the huge stadium.

Facing the best college half-milers in the East and the West, Edwards had an eight-yard margin at 220 yards, ten yards at 300 yards, twenty at the quarter, twenty-five at 600 yards, and exactly fifteen and a half yards as his jersey snapped the tape.

Galloping Takes Its Toll.

The discrepancy between his 600 and 880-yard margins is accounted for by the fact that Edwards started to tie up in the last furlong, his furious galloping in the early stages of the race taking its toll of even such a superman as Edwards.

The poetry of motion Edwards symbolized for the greater part of his journey was somewhat lost in his last 220 yards as he showed the stress of an ordinary athlete in the stretch.

In tying one of Meredith's marks, Edwards broke another as he dipped under Meredith's 1:53 intercollegiate record. However, he was but one of four record breakers of the carnival. The shot-put mark of 50 feet 3 inches that Harlow Rothert of Stanford set yesterday remained untouched today, as he failed to pass 50 feet with any of his throws and only his team mate, Eric Krenz, went past the 50-foot mark today.

Sports - 1929

Defender
4-27-29
Chicago
All

THREE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS MEET—Left to right, front row: Tommy Burns, from whom Jack Johnson won title to later successfully defend it against Jim Jeffries; Jack Dempsey, who lost title to Gene Tunney; Jack Johnson, greatest defensive fighter of all time, and Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of former champion. They met to unveil Muldoon-Tunney trophy at Madison Square Garden, New York.
Wide World Photo.

Ralph Metcalfe Breaks Two World's Interscholastic Track Records

Norfolk Journal and Guide

Chicago.—Ralph Metcalfe, 13-year old sprint marvel, of Tilden Technical High School, tied the world's record for the 100 and 220-yard dashes here last Saturday in the University of Chicago's twenty-fifth national interscholastic track and field championships. Metcalfe, who has been triumphing on the cinder track, made the 100 in 9 4-10 seconds and came back to win the 220 in 21 2-10.

6-8-29

Metcalfe, with Jack Keller, white, of East High, Columbus Ohio, were the individual high point winners of the meet, both amassing a total of twenty points by the dual victories. Keller lowered the world's record in both, the 220-yard low hurdles and 120-yard high hurdles

TOLAN MEETS WORLD'S BEST ON SATURDAY

Elder, Foster, Bracey in Nationals

Chicago Defender

Western conference cinder scufflers and weight men not only will get a chance to resume old rivalries Friday and Saturday when the eighth annual national collegiate meet is staged at Stagg field, but these Big Ten luminaries will get heavy outside competition.

Chicago Sun

More than 200 picked aces already are entered in the windup meet of the year and numerous other entries will be filed this week, including a bevy of winners from the eastern intercollegiate games Saturday at Philadelphia, where Stanford took its third straight L. C. A.-4 title.

When the great sprinter from the University of Michigan, Eddie Tolan breaker of the world's mark in the century, awaits the starter's pisto Friday he will face a tough fiel of dash men. In addition to George Simpson of Ohio State, who was defeated by Tolan on May 25 in the Big Ten games, there will be Jack Elder of Notre Dame; Fostor of Washington, who was third last year; Toppino of Loyola, New Orleans; Leland of Texas Chritian; Oniel of Texas Aggies and Bracey of Rice institute.

Tom Warne of Northwestern and McDermott of Illinois, who tied for the conference title at 13 feet 7 inches in the pole vault, will face at least 10 men who can scale 13 feet or better. Keen competition is likely to push the bar above the 14-foot mark, topped only by Sabin Carr of Yale. Williams of Southern California, who has skimmed over at 13 feet 10 inches; Edmonds of Stanford, who won the event with 13 feet 6½ inches, are among the stars.

Orval Martin of Purdue, who captured the 880 and mile in the conference, may content himself with running the half. The Boilermaker was fouled last year and failed to place. Gist of Chicago won the crown. Gist did not run the 880 in the Big Ten meet, but will attempt to retain his championship Saturday. The Midway flash is in the best of trim now. In addition to the dangerous pair of Illini. White and Orlovich, who were second and third in the conference discus victors a year back, will re- Genung of Washington, Epstein of turn and should keep their crowns. Missouri, are entries who can step Trials will be staged Friday, with Iown the lane around 1:55. finals on Saturday.

Coach Gill's Illini, Big Ten champs will have a full team at the national meet, but Stanford will send only four men to Stagg field. Harlow Rothert and Eric Krenz, shot and

CHICAGO BOY TIES U. S. INTERSCHOLASTIC RECORD

Ralph Metcalfe of Tilden Technical high school, Chicago, winning the hundred-yard dash at Stagg field Saturday in the 25th running of the University of Chicago's national track and field championships for high schools. He breasted the tape in 9 4-5 seconds, equaling the national high school prep record, and came back a few minutes later in the finals of the 220 to equal the national record for high schools at that distance by doing it in 21 4-10 seconds. Fowlkes of Muncie, Ind., is seen finishing second to Metcalfe. The other boys in the picture are white. Fowlkes finished third in the 220. Daniels of Central high, Columbus, Ohio, ran as anchor man on his relay team and carried it to history in one of the 880-yard relay races. Metcalfe ran as anchor man on the Tilden relay team, which placed fifth in the same race.

—P. & A. Photo

Negro Athletes

PHIL EDWARDS broke the intercollegiate record for the half-mile last Saturday. A few days before that Eddie Tolan of the University of Michigan broke the world's record for the hundred-yard dash. DeHart Hubbard of Indiana and Silvio Cator of Haiti are the world's best broad jumpers. Cecil Cooke of Syracuse was recently the intercollegiate champion in the quarter-mile. Years ago John Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania held the intercollegiate record for the quarter-mile. For the past four years in New York City Negro boys have been running away with the public school championships.

THIS IS A BRILLIANT RECORD and well worth the notice of the race. Some may say that running is not important, but every Negro boy who wins a first-class athletic event raises his race by just that much in the eyes of the world. Those who are familiar with the athletic game know that a Negro athlete, in his way has as much to contend with as Negroes in more serious fields of work. He fully deserves his laurels.

The National Lawn Tennis tournament recently held in Washington park, was more than a mere exhibition of athletic prowess. It was an interracial meeting which had more practical and lasting value than any of the so-called interracial conferences and committees which crop up north and south and attempt to solve the race problem. Players of all races were entered. They gave their best in open competition and every individual was forced to respect the ability of the other and the matter of race was forgotten in the heat of battle for supremacy. The spectators, as well, forgot the race of the players while they enjoyed the exhibition of skill in a game which calls for the highest type of sportsmanship, stamina and technique.

The South Park commissioners are to be congratulated on making this tournament possible—the first really honestly open lawn tennis championsnhip ever played in America. Mr. Edgar Brown, who conceived the whole idea and sold it to The South Park commissioners deserves the highest praise. He never faltered in spite of all kinds of opposition and criticism and the net result of his effort was that the best exhibition of tennis ever shown on the south side was given before the largest mixed gathering of people, for such an event. It was demonstrated that white and black could mingle as players and spectators in a social atmosphere and both enjoy it.

It is to be hoped that from this beginning may come the opening wedge which will make it possible for black men and women to compete in the national championship matches at Forest Hills and Wimbeldon.

What Brown has done for tennis others might try in other fields if they have the nerve, the intelligence and good judgement.

GRIZZLED NET STAR LOSES TO FILIPINO

C. Lemjoco Defeats A. T. A. Champion in Challenger's Trophy Match.

D. C. GIRL WINS

Miss Anita Gant and Partner Win Mixed Doubles.

CHICAGO—(ANP.)—By wire—Edgar Brown, bearded champion of the American Tennis Association, met an invincible foe in C. Lemjoco, Filipino tennis star, and bowed in defeat in the National Lawn Tennis tournament, which came to a brilliant close in Washington Park here Monday afternoon.

The A.T.A. champion met a superior foe in Lemjoco, and while a master of the clay courts, he did not find himself quite so much at home on the greensward. Lemjoco defeated Brown in a challenge match, after having already won the tournament proper, by defeating Douglass Turner, University of Illinois ace, to win the championship. For his victory over Brown, he was awarded the challenger's cup.

Miss Gant of D.C. Wins

Miss Lulu Porter proved the class of the women tennis players, winning the title in her division. Clark and Miss Anita Gant, the latter from Washington, won the mixed doubles championship while Lemjoco and Perfecto defeated Edgar Brown and "Piney" Brown of Kansas City to win the men's doubles title. Red Carrington, white, won the junior title.

The tournament was open to all races and colors and society turned out en masse to view the matches. A committee of 100 hostesses, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Sampson, attorney, saw to it that no stone was left unturned in making the social side of the tournament a success. There were a large number of out-of-town guests.

KANSAS AERIAL DOCTOR TO FLY TO CHICAGO

To Take Part In First Negro Aviation Meet

Kansas City, Kan.—Dr. A. Porter Davis, licensed piot, president of the proposed A. Porter Davis Aviation Industries, Inc., and an outstanding figure among fliers, takes off from Municipal Airport, North Kansas City, Friday morning of this week for a non-stop hop to Chicago.

Mr. Ernest Gayden, air and auto mechanic, will take the air with Dr. Davis. The flight is in Dr. Davis' biplane, carrying 42 gallons of gas, 5 gallons of oils, 50 lbs. of baggage; Dr. Davis weights 200 lbs. and Mr. Gayden weighs 165.

Although Dr. Davis is very busy with his many interests included in which is his plan for developing air transportation to the Pacific coast he is accepting the inviation to take part in the aerial meet at Checkerboard Field at Chicago promoted by the Universal Aviation association.

WIN HONORS IN ATHLETICS

CLEVELAND, O.—Howard Gardner 16, won highest honors as the best senior boy athlete on the municipal playgrounds of Cleveland last Friday. Miss Naomi Dickerson, 16, of 2667 East 40th street, carried off highest honors in the junior girls' events. Both are from Marion playground, reflecting great credit upon their playground teachers, Miss Nell Nackney of the girls' division and Paul Kelly of the boys' division. These two, with Irwin Lager (white) won over all their competitors in the 50-yard dash, potato race, broad jump and basket throw.

Sports - 1929

PROGRAM FOR THIRD ANNUAL CONFAB OF A. C. A. A. GIVEN

Addresses Will Be Made By Prominent Educators, Officials and Coaches

Washington—The American Collegiate Athletic Association, which was organized three years ago, "to promote a program of national scope; to bring together all groups connected with athletics and physical education; to discuss problems and to research; to have fellowship with one another and to act as a board of final appeal in controversial matters pertaining to athletic development', announces the following program for its third annual session to be held at Howard University March 1 to 4:

Friday, March 1, Afternoon

4 to 6 P. M. Executive Session, Howard University gymnasium.

Evening—Basketball Session

7 to 9 P. M. Basketball game—Howard vs. Johnson C. Smith University.

All delegates to be guests of the Howard University Board of Athletic Control.

9:15 to 10:30 P. M. Officials and Coaches meeting, Howard University gymnasium. Isaac Cupid, Shaw Junior High School, Chairman.

1. Development of Basketball in our Schools and Colleges and the Future development of the Sport, R. Hamblin, West Virginia Collegiate Institute.

2. Standard Interpretation of Rules, Samuel Lacey, Central Board official.

3. Ways Officials and Coaches can Cooperate—Open discussion.

Saturday, March 2, Morning

9:30 A. M. Formal opening of Convention, Howard Universtiy gymnasium.

1. Welcome Address, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, President Howard University.

2. History, Scope and Purpose of the American Collegiate Athletic Association, E. P. Westmoreland, President of A. C. A. A.

3. Outline of Procedure for Group Meetings, John H. Burr, Secretary-Treasurer of A. C. C. A.

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Group Meetings—Athletic Boards, Mr. D. Ferguson, Chairman; Business Men and Alumni Group, Mr. R. McDougald, Chairman; Education—Administrative Group, Mr. G. C. Wilkinson, Chairman.

Athletic Board Program

1. The Functions and Duties of Athletic Boards as Related to Student Activities, Dr. E. P. Davis.

2. Its Composition and Organization in Sight of Democratic Ideals, Frank Coleman.

3. Unifying our Efforts and Evaluating our Athletic Practices.

10:30 A. M. to 12 A. M. Business Men and Alumni Group—

1. How Business Men and Alumni May Aid the Athletic Programs of our Schools and Colleges, Dr. Rhetta.

2. The Opportunities of an Alumnus to show his love for his school, Dean Cook, Secretary of Howard University.

Educational Group—

1. Are Athleitcs an Essential Part of our Educational Institutions, Mr. Houston, Principal of Armstrong High.

2. Open discussion.

Intermission

1 to 2 P. M. Luncheon to Delegates. Master of ceremonies, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Secretary-Treas., Howard University.

Speakers: President Gandy, Virginia State College; Garnet C. Wilkinson, First Superintendent of Schools, D. C.

Afternoon

2:30 to 4:30 P. M. Group meetings—Coaches, Sport Editors, and Officials—Chairmen: Mr. Harry Jefferson, Mr. Thomas Posey, Mr. A. K. Savoy.

1. Track Athletics and their place in our Program, Joe Rainey, Coach Lincoln University.

2. Football and Why it is the Most Popular Sport, Harry Graves, Athletic Director Wilberforce.

3. Interpretation of Changes of Football Rules for 1929, Harold Martin, Virginia State College.

Sports Editors—

1. Ethics of Journalism, Charles Thomas. Armstrong High.

2. Sport's Editor as he Sees our Schools and Colleges in Athletics, William Gibson, Afro-American.

Officials—

1. The Objectives of Athletics in our Institutions and How Officials Might Aid in Realization of Them, Mr. Oxley, Raleigh, N. C.

2. Value of Organizatin Among Athletic Officials, Dr. Coppage, Norfolk, Va.

3. Need of Mutual Understanding and Cooperation Between Coaches and Officials, Mr. Benj. Washington, Armstrong.

4. Open discussion.

Physical Education Session

4:30 to 5:30 P. M. Men and Women's Groups—Chairmen: Mr. C. H. Williams, Miss C. Williams.

1. Organization and Administration of Junior and Senior High Schools, Dr. E. B. Henderson.

2. Corrective Gymnastics, C. W. Davis, Howard University.

3. Open discussion.

Wowen's Group—

1. The Purpose of Physical Education for Women, Miss Claya Williams.

2. Program Content, Miss Violet Warfield, Howard University.

1. Discussion: Handicaps to the Realization of this program.

2. Discussion: Possibilities for the Realization of this program.

3. Competion, Miss Theresa Spratlin.

Discussion: Affirmative and Negative.

Intermission

6:30 to 7:45 P. M. Swimming meet, Howard Varsity vs. Aquatus Club. All delegates to be guests of the Howard University Board of Athletic Control.

Evening Session

8 P. M. Summary reports from the Chairman of Coaches Group, Sport Editor's Group, Physical Education Group, Officials Group, Administrative Group, Business Men and Alumni Group, Athletic Board of Control Groups.

Election of officers and committess of the A. C. A. A.

Sunday, March 3

11 A. M. University Chapel service.

12 A. M. Sight-seeing tour of the city. Free to delegates.

Monday, March 4

12 A. M. Inauguration—U. S. Capitol.

9 P. M. to 2 A. M. Inaugural Ball, Howard University gymnasium. Free to delegates.

The Officers of the A. C. A. A.

Edgar P. Westmoreland, President; John H. Burr, secretary-treasurer. Executive committee—Harry Jefferson, Bluefield Institute; Thomas Posey, West Virginia Collegiate Institute; A. K. Savoy, President Eastern Board of Officials; R. McDougald, Farmers Mechanics Bank, Durham, N. C.; C. H. Williams, Hampton Institute, Sec.-Treas. C. I. A. A.; Garnet C. Wilkinson, First Ass't. Supt. of Schools, Washington, D. C.; D. L. Ferguson, West Virginia Collegiate Institute; L. L. Watson, Bordentown Industrial School; Miss Claya Williams, Armstrong High School.

COLLEGIATE A.A. HAS FINE SESSIONS

3/7/29

Prominent Persons Speak

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The third annual convention of the Collegiate Athletic Association convened at Howard University March 1-4. Following the executive session, Friday evening, the delegates, representing 22 schools and associations, were guests of the university at the Howard-Johnson C. Smith basketball game, following which there was an officials' and coaches' meeting in the university gymnasium.

Saturday morning marked the formal opening of the convention. In the absence of President Johnson, who had not yet arrived from New York, Dean Holmes delivered an address of welcome to the delegates.

President Johnson, who arrived before the conclusion of the morning session, congratulated the association upon its program and pledged his cooperation to every movement that has for its purpose the elevation of athletics. He urged the need for developing the character element in athletics and of stressing mass athletics of intramural competition.

Dr. E. P. Davis spoke on "The Function and Duties of Athletic Boards as Related to Student Activities," while Dr. B. M. Rhetts and Dean George W. Cook gave brief addresses on "The Relation of Athletics to the Alumni."

Mr. G. David Houston, principal of Armstrong high school, emphasized athletics as the central part of our educational institutions, stating that the morale of the student body is built around athletics and that athletics in public schools should be developed rather than curtailed.

Following the Saturday morning session the university entertained the delegates at luncheon. Saturday afternoon was given over to group meetings of the various departments composing the association, namely, coaches, sport editors, physical education directors, officials, administrators, business men and alumni, and athletic board of control. One of the principal peakers at the group sessions was Mr. Wm. Gibson, sport editor of the Afro-American.

The late afternoon was devoted to a session on physical education at which Dr. E. B. Henderson spoke on "Organization and Administration of Junior and Senior High Schools," while Mr. C. W. Davis of Howard University spoke on "Corrective Gymnastics." Miss Clayda Williams addressed the women's group on "The Purpose of Physical Education for Women."

Saturday evening was devoted to a swimming meet, Howard varsity versus Aquatus Club, which resulted in the score of 49-12, in favor of Howard. Sunday was devoted to sight-seeing, while Monday the delegates were free to take in the inauguration, closing with the alumni reception in the Howard University gymnasium, Monday evening.

Pensacola, Fla., Journal
Tuesday, March 5, 1929

Negroes Will Run For Big 10

Sophomores May Get Place On Track Teams

By NEA Service

CHICAGO, March 4.—There are two negro sophomores competing for Big Ten teams this season who should hang up many excellent track performances before they end their college careers.

One is Eddie Tolan, a sprinter at Michigan, and the other is Ed Gordon, Olympic broad jumper, who will high jump for Iowa.

Tolan holds promise of becoming as famous in track at Michigan as DeHart Hubbard was a few years ago. Hubbard gained his greatest fame as a broad jumper, but he also ran the sprints for Michigan and twice equalled the Big Ten 50-yard record while in school.

While in prep school, Tolan ran the 100 in 9 4-5 seconds and the 220 in 21 1-2 seconds. He recently ran against Percy Williams at Detroit and forced Williams to equal the 40-yard record time to win.

Gordon is likely to establish himself as a Big Ten champion in his first year of competition. He usually gets better than six feet in his high jumps, and that is a mark high enough to win the championship unless some unexpected sensation crops up in this event in Big Ten competition. Gordon may compete in several other events for the Hawkeyes.

EDWARDS CLIPS WORLD'S RECORD FOR 660 YARDS

Runs D'stance In 1:21; 1-5 In Canadian Games

Toronto, Canada—Phil Edwards of New York University, and a member of the Canadian Olympic team, set a world's mark for 660 yards at the national championship games here on February 21, traveling the distance in 1 minute 21 1-5 seconds. It was in the 600-yard event that Edwards set a terrific pace, winning handily, and continued alone to the 660 mark in the effort to set a new mark.

DAVE MYERS AIDS N. Y. U. TO BREAK 17-YEAR RECORD

Howard Campbell, New N. Y. U. Runner, Wins Mile Novice, Legion Games

That colored athletes are largely responsible for the phenomenal success of the New York University track team is enjoying this season is becoming more and more evident.

The 17-year old half-mile relay record was broken by four New

York University sprinters Wednesday night at the benefit track meet staged at the 102nd Engineers Armory, under auspices of the New York County American Legion. Dave Myers, who starred with the New York University football team the past two seasons, is a member of this winning relay team. The 880 yards was covered 1.34 2-5. The old mark of 1.35 2-5 was established by the Xaver A. A. in 1912.

Another promising young colored runner representing New York University was uncovered in this meet. Howard Campbell is the name of the new miler. He defeated a large field in the 1-mile novice race, running the distance in the excellent time of 4.45.

SETS NEW MARK

—Wide World Photo.

PHIL EDWARDS, New York University track captain, set a new 600-yard run mark in the national indoor track meet in New York Saturday night. Edwards ran it in 1:12 seconds lowered the previous championship mark and came just one-fifth of a second short of the world's mark. He is shown here with the Cardinal Hayes trophy he received last year at the K. of C. Games.

DIHIGO AND BRITT GO TO DAISIES IN DEAL FOR CANNADY AND STEVENS

Swap Strengthens Grays, Helps Clan Darbie, Opinion; Locals Open With Bees, May 4, Here; Cubans, Lincolns, Black Sox, Daisies Booked; Schedule Adopted At League Meet.

By W. ROLLO WILSON,
Eastern Sports Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Mar. 7.—Continuing the sensational trading spree which has characterized the new American Negro League since its inception, Cum Posey and Ed Bolden added more excitement here last Friday by trading four outstanding players. Martin Dihigo and George Britt, of the Grays, were traded to Clan Darbie for Paul, "Jake," Stevens and Walter Cannady.

Posey expressed himself as satisfied with the deal and President Ed Bolden said that he was getting rid of men who were dissatisfied with the Hilldale management. He said that, in the interests of harmony on the club, it was necessary for him to make the change.

Each club will benefit by the transaction and it is expected that each player involved will welcome the change.

A league schedule for the first half season from April 27 to July 5 was ratified after many hours of work. The fact that the Cuban Stars have not as yet secured a home park was a condition which the magnates tried to overcome as much as possible. Other games will be added as soon as possible so that the layout will be equalized.

The Grays announced that Sunday league games will be played in Cleveland, Ohio, and that the first game with the Lincolns on Memorial Day will be played at Edgar Thomson Park in Braddock. The second game will be a twilight at Forbes Field. The Bacharachs will be the first league opponents met at home by the Poseymen. They are scheduled for Pittsburgh and Cleveland on May 4, 5 and 6.

American Negro League Schedule

(FIRST HALF)

AT HILLDALE—Lincoln Giants, April 27, May 24, 25; Baltimore, May 3, 4, 30, 30; Homestead, May 17, 18, June 28, 29; Bacharachs, May 10, 11, June 7, 8, July 4, 4; Cuban Stars, May 31, June 1, 14, 15.

AT HOMESTEAD GRAYS—Bacharachs, May 4, 5, 5, 6; Cuban Stars, May 10, 11, 12, 12; Lincoln Giants, May 30, 30, 31, June 1; Baltimore, June 13, 14, 15; Hilldale, June 21, 22, 23, 23.

AT BALTIMORE BLACK SOX—Cuban Stars, April 27, 28, 28, June 23, 23; Hilldale, May 5, 5, June 2, 2; Homestead, May 19, 19, June 30, 30; Lincoln Giants, May 26, 26; Bacharach Giants, May 12, 12, June 16, 16.

AT LINCOLN GIANTS—Hilldale, May 12, 12, June 30, 30; Homestead Grays, June 2, 2; Baltimore, June 9, 9; Bacharachs, April 28, 28, May 19, 19, June 23, 23; Cuban Stars, May 5, 5, June 16, 16.

AT BACHARACH GIANTS—Hilldale, June 10, 11; Homestead, June 26, 27; Baltimore, June 17, 18; Lincoln Giants, July 1, 2; Cuban Stars, June 2, 3.

AT CUBAN STARS—Hilldale, May 26, 26 (Lincolns Park); June 9, 9 (Black Sox Park); Homestead Grays, May 21, 22 (Washington); Lincoln Giants, July 4, 4 (Dexter Park); Bacharach Giants, May 30, 30 (Dexter Park), June 21, 22.

DAVE MEYERS SMASHES MARK

Gus Moore Also in Great Showing in Newark

NEWARK, N. J., June 22.—The New York Athletic Club easily defended its metropolitan senior A.A.U. track and field championship today, scoring 109 points in the annual meet at Weequahic Park. The Swedish-American A. C., of New York, was runner-up with 22 and Newark A. C. third with 18.

The only record-breaking performance of the day was turned in by Dave Meyers, who hurled the javelin 192 feet, 3⅛ inches, shattering the metropolitan mark of 186 feet, 7 inches set by J. C. Lincoln Jr. in 1917.

Gus Moore, the slim, smooth-striding Brooklyn boy, scored his first major triumph at the mile when he won the senior metropolitan mile championship in 4:23 1-5, one of the fastest district title races since Abel Kiviat set his metropolitan record of 4:20 4-5 fifteen years ago.

One of the biggest upsets of the meet came in the defeat of Ben Hedges, of Princeton, intercollegiate champion, by the schoolboy sensation, George Spitz, of Flushing High School. Spitz, clearing 6 feet 2 inches in his third successive meet, was first, and Hedges, beaten for the first time this season, was second at 6 feet. Tom Halleran and Sexton tied for third at 5 feet 11 inches, and the former took the bronze medal on a jump-off

This was Spitz's third triumph in eight days. He cleared 6 feet 2⅞ inches for a new record on the P. S. A. L. championships a week ago, then jumped 6 feet 2⅛ inches for a new mark (displacing Hedges as record holder) in the metropolitan junior championships last Sunday, and continued his brilliant performances to beat Hedges in person today.

"Crack Marble Shot" Welcomed Home

SOUTH BEND, IND., (A.N.P.)—Gerald Johnson, who won second place in the National Marble tournament, was given a real reception here when he returned home. Friends and admirers of the lad who put South Bend on the map by his "marble shooting" turned out en masse to greet him

Sports—1929

CROWN 3 NEW TENNIS CHAMPS AT MEET

Washington, Nat Jackson and Williams and Miss Gant, Win

BROWN REPEATS

Saitch-Smith, Ballard-Washington, Triumph.

By BILL GIBSON
(AFRO Sports Editor)

BORDENTOWN, N. J.—Had Richard the Lion Hearted been present here Saturday, he might well have envied the courage of Edgar G. Brown, the newhiskered Chicago tennis master, who with the set at two-love against him, rallied with an uncanny display of technique and stamina to wear down the more youthful James Stocks, of Pasadena, Calif., and retain his title as men's singles champion.

Flashes of Brilliance

The scores were: 0-6, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, and 6-0, and while both players were exponents of a rather conservative game, there were at times, flashes of brilliance that lighted up the gallery with round after round of applause. The match was a decided test between age and experience, and youth engaged in the learning process.

Brown, who last year furnished the biggest upset of the tournament, after an idleness of two seasons, by decisively defeating Theodore (Ted) Thompson in a sparkling five set match, was a slight favorite over Stocks, who last year played in his first national tournament. At one time Brown's chances looked rather slim, as the bouncing Californian annexed the first two sets, the first one a love set.

Stocks Wins Two Sets

In the first set Brown scored only 12 points, and had his service taken with regularity by Stocks. Both players were playing a conservative game and neither would advance to the net, playing back of the service line.

Stocks won nine straight games, then Brown broke through to take his first game of the day. With the count at four-all in the second set, Brown, who was apparently going to win the set, slumped, and Stocks took the next two games.

Stocks was volleying like an old master, and his smashing drives into which he seemed to put all of the energy of his 19-year-old body, gave his older opponent all that he wanted in returning them. At times when Stocks sent his bullet-like services across the net with such speed that to the gallery it seemed as if Brown would be unable to touch them, the Chicago, wizard, with uncanny regularity, sent them spinning back.

Gallery for Stocks

The gallery was decidedly pro-Stocks and when in the third set Brown took the lead for the first time as the game stood at 3-2, there was a pronounced hush, and when he came through to win the set, 6-3, the dopesters began to hedge on their predictions, for they knew what Brown might do after a ten minute recess. In the third set Brown had begun to chase Stocks about the court and when the fourth set started it was evident that the wearing down process had begun on the California boy.

When the two players took the court for the fourth set a mighty cheer went up from the gallery for they knew that a crucial time had come. Brown took Stocks' service and won the first two games. Stocks then unleashed his blinding drives, in an attempt to draw Brown out of position, and was successful in taking the next five games.

Brown Rallies

It was here that the veteran Brown mustered all of the brain and stamina at his command. Change in his service, one time smashing the ball over the net, the next time tapping it over with an underhand swing, drew Stocks off his guard and Brown's cross-court return fire raced the Pacific coast star to all angles of the court, while he (Brown) sidestepped to the left or right with the ease and mechanical precision of an automaton to return his opponents shots. As a result he took three straight games, running the count to five-all, the third game being a love game.

Stocks Sees Victory Slip

Here Stocks was within three points of the set and match, only to see fame go flickering down the tennis alley when Brown annexed the next game to make the score 6-5. Stocks was shaking his head negatively here, but with a sudden change of heart he lobbed and chopped thru to knot the count in games at 6-all. Here some of the cleverest tennis seen on courts took place, and at one time for 54 exchanges, the players sent the ball back and forth across the net, each playing a conservative game and waiting for an opponent's error. A netted ball by Stocks gave Brown the point necessary for game and the count stood at 7-6. The gallery was hushed. Brown took Stocks' service and won the next game to clinch the set by an 8-6 score.

Players Evenly Matched

As if to retaliate for the love set that Stocks took from him, Brown set out with a vengeance, displaying more powerful drives and flashy tennis in general, than he had shown at any time during the tournament. Stocks seemed to collapse completely So tired was he from his marathon about the court, that Brown had no trouble in taking the set, 6-0. An analysis of the strokes of the two players show them to be very evenly matched. Brown won 24 games against 21 for Stocks and scored 136 points against 131 for his California opponent. He scored 27 placements against 22 for Stocks, had 42 netted balls against 50 for Stocks and had 58 outs against 52 for Stocks. His victory came in making Stocks play his own game, a conservative one, instead of his usual smashing style.

Brown scored one ace while Stocks scored two, and had seven double-faults charged against him while Stocks had six. To win his way to the finals Stocks disposed of Richard Hudlin, Sol Worde, Ted Thompson and some of the lesser lights. Brown had a compartively easy bracket, his hardest opponents being Dr. O. B. Williams of Chicago and Dr. Ellwood Downing, of Roanoke, Virginia.

Upset Among Women

Miss Ora Washington, the former Philadelphia jumping jack, but now representing the Windy City, reached the peak of her brilliant tennis career by disposing of Mrs. Frances Gittens, New York, to capture her finst national title in the women's singles. The scores was 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The first set was won by Mrs. Gittens, who had scored one of the biggest upsets of the week by toppling Miss Lula Ballard from her throne in the quarter-finals. With the games at three-all in the second set, Mrs. Gittens faltered, and Miss Washington smashed her way to three games to win the set, as her opponent gained only one more game, 6-4. Miss Washington took Mrs. Gittens' service in the third set and had little difficulty in coming thru to win the set and match, 6-2.

High Caliber Tennis

Both women displayed a high brand of tennis, using backhand and forehand strokes with equal facility. In the second set Mrs. Gittens appeared a trifle nervous, but the batteing Ora seemed to gain in perfection as the match progressed. She won 16 games against 12 for Mrs. Gittens and scored 21 placements against 14 for her opponent.

New Junior King

Nathaniel Jackson, tall 16-year old youth, of Laurinburg, N.C., proved the class of the field in the juniors, by defeating Alfred Walker, Baltimore, in a three-set match by the score of 6-2, 1-6, 6-0. Jackson exhibited a greater variety of strokes and a finer service mastery than did young Walker, who played a cautious easy game.

Reggie Weir, last year's champ, is in Europe, and Reggie Hawkins, Philadelphia dark horse, succumbed to the shots of the invincible Nat Jackson in straight love sets.

Doubles Champs Repeat

Dr. Sylvester Smith of Ambler, Pa and Eyre Satich, New York champion who last year copped the men's doubles crown, again proved the class of the field by defeating Dr. McGriff, of Portsmouth, Va., and Dr. Ellwood Downing of Roanoke, Va, to retain their laurels. The score was 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

Tally Holmes and Ted Thompson, winners from Limjoco and Edgar Brown, surprised the gallery by losing to the McGriff-Downing team in the semi-finals.

Ballard-Washington Win

As had been predicted, no women's doubles team could stop the vicious offensive of Misses Lulu Ballard and Ora Washington, who had no trouble at all in defeating Mrs. Gittens and Mrs. Rhoda Smith, both of New York, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Experience and mastery of a greater number of strokes told the tale.

Mixed Doubles

The proverbial dope bucket received a vigorous upsetting in the mixed doubles division, when Dr. O. B. Williams, Chicago, and Miss Anita Gant, Washington, mowed down strong opposition to win the title in that event. Will Kean, Kentucky, and Miss Blanche Winston, winners last year, were beaten by Dr. M. E. DuBissette, North Carolina, and Miss Isadore Channels, Roanoke, who in turn were defeated in the finals by the Williams-Gant combination by the scores of 6-3, 6-4.

Brilliant Tennis

Brilliant tennis play featured the entire tournament, probably one of the most colorful matches being that between Limjoco, the Filipino and Hank Graham, University of Michigan star. Graham defeated the flashy Islander in the third round of play by the score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Every imaginable stroke in tennisdom was exhibited in this match, which by many people was regarded as the best of the entire tournament. Despite Limjoco's defeat at the hands of Eyre Saitch in tht New York Open the week before, he was looked upon as a pronounced threat to supremacy to the men's singles title, and his defeat so early in the tournament was one of the biggest surprises, especially considering his two victories this year over Edgar Brown.

Old "Jupe" Kind

Old Jupiter Pluvius, who last year almost succeeded in washing away the tournament, was more kindly this year and only a downpour on the Sunday preceding the tournament and a slight shower late Friday afternoon, occurred.

Entry List Smaller

The entry list this year was slightly smaller than that of last year, there being 117 men's singles entries against 126 last year and 136 in 1927. There were 39 contestants in the women's singles, 14 in the juniors, 47 men's doubles teams, 12 women's doubles teams and 10 pairs in the mixed doubles.

Hoage-Wright

Dr. D. Ivison Hoage, New York, referee, and Dr. William H. Wright, Baltimore, chief umpire, kept the matches moving on schedule, so that on the last day everything was set for the finals with no interfering hangovers. The trophies, quadruple-plated silver loving cups, seemed more beautiful than ever, mounted on dark green bases. Edgar Brown won the first leg on the new Dr. Hoage trophy, having already won permanent possession of the previous trophy by virtue of three national titles. Miss Washington won a leg on the William C. McCard trophy.

Re-Elect McGriff

Dr. J. L. McGriff, president of the association, was re-elected for another term at the annual meeting and the invitation of Indianapolis to entertain the 1930 tournament was accepted. No other city put in a bid.

Peter Jackson Was Greatest, Opinion of James J. Corbett

Recalls 61-Round Battle to a Draw; Ramrod Punches of Jackson, Endangered Corbett for 30 Rounds.

A walk down the memory lane of fistiana is taken by James J. Corbett, who, looking down the vista of the years of his ring activity, declares that Peter Jackson was the greatest heavyweight fighter he ever met.

Mr. Corbett, writing in the New York Evening Graphic, says:

"Time and again I have been asked my opinion of the greatest fighter in the heavyweight ranks. Time and again I have given the same answer. The greatest heavyweight I ever met was Peter Jackson, the 210-pound black from Australia.

"There are those who will say in answer to this: 'Certainly, Corbett says Jackson was the greatest because he went sixty-one rounds to a draw with Jackson.' That is too silly to dignify with an answer really, but let me explain why I believe Jackson was greatest of all.

"Up to the time Bob Fitzsimmons landed the fluke punch that paralyzed me at Carson City, I had little or no trouble with him. Up to the time Jeffries clipped me at Coney Island, I had had little or no trouble with him.

In Mortal Danger

"Against Fitzsimmons and then against Jeffries, I was in trouble only ONCE. But against Peter Jackson I was constantly in danger for thirty rounds. For thirty rounds I was in mortal danger. There was no let-up at any time. Against Fitz and Jeffries I set my own pace. Against Jackson I had to keep up with the blazing pace he established.

"For thirty rounds I ducked and squirmed, got in and away again, making him miss by inches, and always I was in danger.

"That is why I say he was the greatest of all I met. Others bothered me for a little while; Jackson bothered me and endangered me for thirty solid rounds with every punch that he let go. After the thirtieth round, the steam had left both of us, but for those first thirty rounds, it was a cat and dog fight, with me resorting to every trick, every stratagem I knew to avoid disaster.

Long Fight Gave Old-Timers Edge

"It was just such a fight as this one of mine against Peter Jackson that spelled the difference between the fighters of our day and the fighters of today.

"No, I am not hopelessly rooted in old-time legends, but the fact remains that the fighters of olden days knew more about their profession. Dempsey and Tunney, for instance, never had a chance to learn the full catalogue of punches or never had the opportunity to study pace and generalship.

"That was not their fault, understand. It was simply a product of changed fighting conditions, which call for shorter fights and more infrequent fights. They learned as much as they possibly could, but they fell short of the great fighters of our day.

Thoughts on Jack Johnson

"I have been asked how Jack Johnson and I would have shaped up in a fight, if we had both been at our peak in the same era.

"That is open to question. Johnson was a fine boxer, an excellent workman.

"If I had ever fought him, I would have made him lead to me. He won because he made the other fellow fight his fight. I would have kept him moving, and I would have tried to make him lead to me.

"Perhaps he would have made me fight the way he wanted to fight; perhaps I would have made him fight my way. That is purely a question I know that I would have enjoyed nothing more than a meeting with him when I was in my prime."

Negro Invents Penalty Box For Football Games

Cleveland, O.—Harry J. Walker, colored, who is known throughout his section of Ohio by sport fans, is the inventor of a "penalty box" for football games, which flashes to the crowd each penalty as it occurs—holding, offside, interference, etc. The "box" was used for the first time at the Western Reserve—Miami University game at Dunn Field last Saturday and proved a great help to the fans to determine just why certain penalties were meted out.

Walker has been wig-wagging football games in Cleveland for 25 years. He has two assistants reading his signals. Both have been with him for sixteen seasons.

When not at Dunn Field in the baseball and football seasons, Walker is a deputy clerk in the Municipal Court.

NEGRO NAT'L LEAGUE HISTORY REVIEWED BY KENTUCKY LAD

Wilkinson and Molina Only Pioneers Left; Chicago Won Pennant First Three Years.

Editor's Note: (The writer only 12 years of age, but is already a dyed-in-the-wool diamond fan. He lives in Louisville, Ky.)

By JAMES ROBERTS

The Negro National League was organized at Kansas City, Mo., February 13, 1920. The eight clubs that composed the league were: Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Chicago Giants, Day, Indianapolis, Cuban Stars. Of that number five towns are still members: Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit and Cuban Stars. Owners of the eight clubs were: John Matthews, Dayton, O.; C. I. Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind.; Charles Mills, St. Louis, Mo.; Joe Green, Chicago Giants; A. Molina, Cuban Stars; Rube Foster, Chicago American Giants. Of the owners who organized the league we have two left: J. L. Wilkerson of Kansas City and A. Molina of Cuban Stars.

From time to time the clubs have changed. The St. Louis Stars, now owned by the Mrs. R. W. Kent, Mr. L. Brown and Dr. G. B. Key are the next oldest members of the league. They bought the St. Louis Giants in 1922 and changed them to the St. Louis Stars. There are still a few players who were in the league in 1920 that are still with it now. With the Chicago American Giants there are: Marlarcher, J. Brown Hawkins Detroit—Stearns, McNair, Demos Curry; St. Louis—Jim Taylor; Cleveland—Crawford; Kansas City—Rogan. The managers were: Chicago American Giants—Rube Foster; Indianapolis A. B. C.'s—C. I. Taylor; St. Louis Giants—Dick Wallace; Detroit Stars Pete Hill; Chicago Giants—Joe Green Cuban Stars—A. Molina; Kansas City Monarchs—Sam Crawford; Dayton Marcos—Jim Taylor. We have only man who has managed a club during the ten years of the Negro National League. Jim Taylor has handled a club each year.

These clubs have won pennants Chicago American Giants won first three years; Kansas City Monarchs—1923, 1924, 1925; Chicago American Giants again 1926, 1927; St. Louis Stars, 1928. In 1920 the clubs were Dayton, St. Louis, Cuban Stars, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City and Chicago Giants, Chicago; Indianapolis Ind In 1922 Chicago, Chicago Giants Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Kansas City Indianapolis, Detroit, St. Louis. 1923—Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cuban Stars Kansas City. 1924—Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Kansas City, Cubans, Cleveland. 1925—Chicago, St. Louis, Cubans, Detroit, Kansas City, Indianapolis Memphis, Birmingham. 1926—Chicago, St. Louis Cubans, Detroit, Kansas City, Cleveland, Indianapolis. 1927—Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cleveland, Detroit, Cubans, Birmingham Memphis. 1928—Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Cubans, Cleveland, Birmingham, Memphis.

1929 Should be a banner year for the league. The fight for the championship will be between St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit and Birmingham in 1929.

LEDGER-DISPATCH
NORFOLK, VA.

OCT 20 1929

OLD-TIME BOXER DIES

The death of Frank P. Slavin has just been recorded. Slavin, with a name as Irish as that of Fitzsimmons, the Cornishman, was born in Australia. The Fitzsimmons family, leaving Cornwall for the land "Down Yonder," settled in New Zealand, and Robert—the greatest of all the Fitzsimmonses since the days of the Fitzsimmons who fought with William the Conqueror—was called Ruby Robert, the New Zealand blacksmith.

Frank P. Slavin was of the Black Irish type with a Mulvaney mustache. All fighters were not entirely clean shaven in his time, which was in the declining years of John L. Sullivan. The mighty John at one time wore a mustache like a pair of buffalo horns. At other times he shaved his upper lip but wore short sideburns, much like those affected by certain shieks of our own days.

Slavin was a fierce fighter. His great antagonist was Joe Goddard, the Barrier champion, also an Australian. They were wonderfully well matched, but neither classed as a skilled workman with the Australian black, Peter Jackson, still regarded as the greatest of the wonderful colored fighters. Incidentally, from the days of Tom Molyneux, the Negro who claimed Norfolk for his home, to the days of the Galveston Negro, Jack Johnson, there have been some wonderful colored fighters, not forgetting Lankford, the Tar Baby; Joe Walcott, the Giant Killer; Frank Craig, the Harlem Coffee-Cooler, not quite the class of the others but still a fair middleweight who went to England and won the middleweight belt over there; Joe Jeannette, Sam McVea and the overrated Wills. Peter Jackson, however, was the best of them all, in the opinion of more than one judge.

Slavin, a contemporary, was not as clever as Corbett, not so mighty a slugger as Sullivan, but a bruising fighter for all that. Like Sullivan, he saw the passing of the old-time bare fist fighter and the arrival of the boxer with the mufflers on his mitts.

Yet it is a matter of great doubt whether the cleverest of the modern masters could compare favorably with the artists of old. Everyone thought well of Dempsey until he met Tunney, and today they speak of Fitzsimmons as the greatest man of his weight the world has ever seen.

Eddie Tolan, Michigan University sprint star, is still making things hot in the track realm across the pond. Latest reports inform us that in Berlin, Germany in a recent exhibition meet Tolan copped both the 100 and the 200 in sensational time. His time in the first event was 10 4-10, the 200 meter event was won by him in 21 3-10 seconds. Tolan made the trip to Europe as a member of a group of athletes selected by a foreign newspaper. Among other noted track stars who participated in the meet were Dr. Otto Pelter, who made an extensive tour of this country last year and Le Lermond of the Boston Athletic Association.

NEW YORK
GRAPHIC

OCT 23 1929

Will Cancel Game If Myers Is Barred

If the University of Georgia objects to Dave Myers, colored quarterback, playing as a member of the New York University team here in the intersectional game scheduled for November 29, the N. Y. U. will cancel the game.

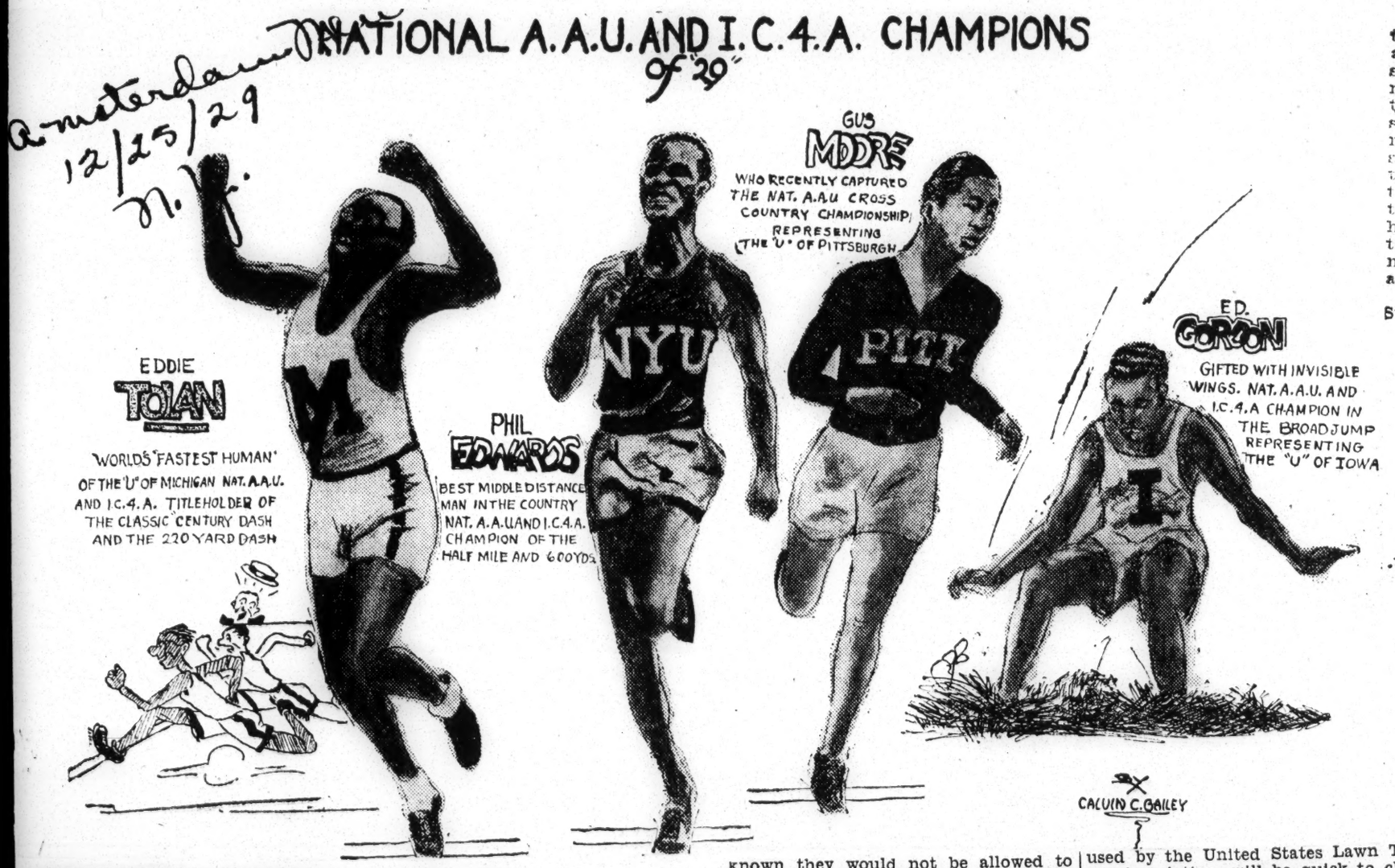
"The N. Y. U. will not draw the color line," said officials of the N. Y. U. to The GRAPHIC today. "That is final."

"New York University will tolerate no discrimination against Myers," declared Prof. Giles C. Courtney, chairman of the board of athletic control at the New York University. "We of the athletic board can see no reason why Myers will not play against Georgia, N. Y. U. has no agreement with Georgia, either written, verbal or implied, in regard to Myers' nonparticipation in the game here November 29. If we thonght for a moment that Georgia would show such poor sportsmanship as to demand Myers' removal from the line-up, we could cancel our contract with the Southern school."

Courtney's statement was made as a result of the reports that Myers would be "benched" previous to the Georgia contest because of the Southerners' racial prejudice.

Sports- 1929

Amsterdam 12/25/29 N.Y.


NATIONAL A.A.U. AND I.C.4.A. CHAMPIONS of '29
EDDIE TOLAN
"WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN" OF THE "U" OF MICHIGAN NAT. A.A.U. AND I.C.4.A. TITLEHOLDER OF THE CLASSIC CENTURY DASH AND THE 220 YARD DASH
PHIL EDWARDS
BEST MIDDLE DISTANCE MAN IN THE COUNTRY NAT. A.A.U. AND I.C.4.A. CHAMPION OF THE HALF MILE AND 600YDS
GUS MOORE
WHO RECENTLY CAPTURED THE NAT. A.A.U CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP REPRESENTING THE "U" OF PITTSBURGH
ED. GORDON
GIFTED WITH INVISIBLE WINGS. NAT. A.A.U. AND I.C.4.A CHAMPION IN THE BROADJUMP REPRESENTING THE "U" OF IOWA
CALVIN C. BAILEY

NEW YORK WORLD DEC 25 1929

Two Negro [illegible] Star[illegible] Barr[illegible] By Tourney; Snobbery, Is Protest

Action of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in barring two young Negro tennis stars from the National Junior Indoor Tennis Tournament opening to-morrow in the 7th Regiment Armory, was called an action of "class and caste snobbery" in a letter protesting the action written yesterday by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The two players excluded were Reginald Weir of the City College of New York tennis team, and Gerald L. Norman jr., Captain of the Flushing High School tennis team and the only representative of that school who sought to enter the tournament.

The entries of both boys were accepted and payment of their fee received. It was only when their names failed to appear in the draw published in Sunday newspapers that it became known they would not be allowed to participate. Subsequently the entry fees paid by the two boys, $1 each for singles and $1 for doubles, were returned, with the information Negro players are not allowed to participate in national tournaments by the United States Tennis Association.

The protest letter addressed to Edward S. Moss, Executive Secretary of the U. S. L. T. A., by Robert W. Bagnall of the Negro organization, read in part:

"The irony of the present situation will become the most pointed when it is known that Mr. Norman (father of one of the excluded players is himself tennis coach at the Bryant High School and that some of the white boys he has coached have been admitted and will play in the tournament.

"If the facts are as stated the action of the United States Lawn Tennis Association constitutes an action unfair, unsportsmanlike and calculated to degrade the sport you profess to cultivate and against which we, as well as many other Americans, white and colored, wish to protest in the strongest terms.

"Patrons of sport in this country do not relish the administration of public contests by a spirit of caste and snobbery, and we are sure that the public, when informed of the methods used by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, will be quick to characterize those methods in the way they deserve. We are therefore giving copies of this letter to the press in order that the question of the color and race bar in a sport supposed to draw from the best the country can afford in youth and clean endeavor may be made a matter of open and public discussion."

NEW YORK MIRROR

DEC 28 1929

NET OFFICIAL ADMITS DRAWING COLOR LINE

Edward B. Moss, secretary of the United States Tennis Association, admitted yesterday that the net organization had drawn the color line in refusing the entries of Reginald Weir, of C. C. N. Y., and Gerald Norman, of Flushing High, for the national junior indoor tennis championships which are being staged at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Weir Drops Matter

Weir's mother then said it was true that her son's entry had been accepted and that the entrance fees—$1 for singles and $1 for doubles—had been returned with a rejection letter similar to that received by Norman. Her son she said, had never received any official notification that his color was the reason for his disbarment and that after the rejection letter had been received they did not pursue the case any further. She said, however, that her son had already heard at the armory that that was the reason, but they decided not to press the point with the tennis association authorities.

Louis J. Carruthers, of 1293 Dean Street, Brooklyn, treasurer of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, asked last night to comment on Bagnall's letter, said he was not qualified to discuss the case because he was not a member of the committee which passed on their rejection.

Mr. Carruthers did say, however, that there was nothing, so far as he knew, in the rules of the association, as such, which would disqualify any player on the ground of color. The players in national tournaments conducted by the association, he said, always had been chosen from the members of the various clubs that were constituent parts of the association. He said he did not think there were any Negro members of any of these clubs, but if there were they could not be barred by the association if they had previously qualified as members of the clubs and if the clubs should present them as candidates.

Moreover, Mr. Carruthers said he understood there was an organization known as the American Lawn Tennis Association, composed exclusively of Negroes, and that national tournaments were held under the auspices of that association. He said he had no doubt that white candidates would be barred from participation in these tournaments, if they applied, on the ground of color. But as to the merits of the present case, he said he was not qualified to judge.

Hold 19th Annual C. I. A. A. Meeting at Durham; Virginia Seminary, J. C. Smith Return

Durham, N. C., Dec. 16.—The 19th annual meeting of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic association was held at North Carolina State college Friday and Saturday, Dec 13 and 14.

All schools of the C. I. A. A. were represented and weroms College, Lincoln, Virginia Union, Virginia State college, Howard, Hampton, St. Paul, A. & T. college, N. C. college and Shaw.

Johnson C. Smith and Virginia Seminary were instated to membership in the association and Morgan college was admitted to membership to become effective at the beginning of the 1930-31 season. Shaw university was suspended because of repeated infraction of C. I. A. A. rules and regulations.

An eligibility committee was appointed, the duties of which are to handle all questions of eligibility of players and protests with power to act. This committee was appointed with Dr. E. P. Davis (Howard), Washington, D. C., chairman; J. Whitehead (St. Paul) Lawrenceville, Va., and J. T. Taylor (N. C. State), Durham, N. C.

The 1929 baseball and football championships were awarded to Virginia State college and Hampton institute was awarded the 1929 basketball championship.

The C. I. A. A. adopted the plan of moving the championship track meet to the third Saturday in May, the meet to be held at different places, provided sufficient facilities are available and ample plans are made for the proper conduct of the meet. The C. I. A. A. approved of the following meets for 1930: May 3, Hampton at Hampton; May 10, Lincoln at Lincoln; May 17, C. I. A. A. championship at Howard university, Washington, D. C.

The total of 18 events were approved. Two new events were added, the 440-yard sprint medley, where each man runs 110 yards, and the hop, step and jump.

The representative from the A. T. A., Dr. Ellwood Downing, discussed the possibility of having a national collegiate tournament. He pointed out the advantage of such a tournament in developing Negro players and urged the co-operation on the part of colleges in this greater development of tennis for Negro youth. After discussion the matter was referred to the executive committee to make a study and recommendations to be presented at the next meeting of the C. I. A. A. The annual tennis tournament will be held at Virginia Union university, Richmond, Va., May 10.

The next annual meeting will be held at Lincoln university, Pa., Dec. 12 and 13.

The North Carolina State College for Negroes cordially welcomed the representatives of the various schools and accorded them every courtesy and hospitality. The members gave a rising vote of thanks to the officers and staff of the school.

The representatives were guests of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance company at a smoker at their home office building on Friday evening, Dec. 13. The meeting was an informal get-together affair which both representatives of the C. I. A. A. and the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance company attended and were presented by W. J. Keanedy Jr., assistant secretary and manager of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance company, and Dr. J. S. Barco, president of the C. I. A. A. The officers for 1930 are as follows: J. W. Barco, president; T. M. Crowder, first vice president; J. A. Grimes, second vice president; E. P. Davis, third vice president; Charles H. Williams, secretary-treasurer; J. L. Whitehead, assistant secretary-treasurer.

TWO NEGROES DRAW FIRSTS ON THE LIST

'ack Johnson and Walcott Gain First Place Recognition from Magnolia

By Lou Magnolia Noted Referee

Flyweight: Pancho Villa, Jimmy Wilde, Jimmy Barry.

Bantamweight: Terry McGovern, Al Brown, Kid Williams.

Featherweight: Young Griffo, Geo. Dixon, Abe Attell.

Lightweight: Benny Leonard, Joe

Welterweight: Joe Walcott, Ace Gans, Kid Lavigne.

Hudkins, Mickey Walker.

Middleweight: Stanley Ketchel, Nonpareil Jack Dempsey, Kid McCoy.

Light-Heavyweight: Bob Fitzsimmons, Sam Langford, Tommy Loughran.

Heavyweight. Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey, Jim Jeffries.

In selecting three men to represent their division of the cauliflower of the eight divisions (standard) six the dark hued brother a "break." Out industry, Magnolia has certainly given Negro prizefighters place, two gaining first places, Jack Johnson and Joe Walcott. And who can truthfully say that Jack Johnson was not the world's greatest fighter of his time and would not have ruled as favorite over any one of the men listed along with him? And Joe Walcott, welterweight, who fought them all, big men, little men and sometimes giants, licking all as if they were not scores of pounds heavier than himself, what can be said of his first place? It was his without question. What chance would Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins have had against Walcott? There is no real comparison!

Al Brown, bantamweight, ranks second in the all-time list. That's good considering that he is topped only by the terror of the bantams, Terry McGovern, and if you know anything about your boxing, laddie, lay it on Terry to lead the pack. He had the goods and could deliver them promptly and to the correct address. He deserves the ranking of first place.

Now the featherweights, and we find George Dixon second, topped by Young Griffo, Australian wonder man, and the cleverest, in our estimation, to ever don a glove. Young Griffo was in a class by himself in the art of self-defense, and to him rightfully goes the first call. We would point out however, that Griffo, although a great fighter, lacked many of the essentials that tends to make a colorful fighter. Griffo was an easy mark for managers and unscrupulous boxing promoters.

Speaking of cleaverness, this Griffo was the "hot stuff" and many times would box standing on a handkerchief with a wager placed that his opponent could not make him move from the handkerchief. He invariably won the wager. Skill, well, you try it with any one. Never mind picking a fighter.

In the light heavyweight group we find none other in second place than Sam Langford, the Boston tar-baby, whom the golden smile Jack Johnson side stepped. Heading this list is ruby Bob Fitzsimmons, the fighting tornado who feared no one and met them all big and little, defeating the best. Bob is entitled to his place. Remember that these fellows came along at a time when fighters fought. No ten rounders back in the good old days. Finish fights were the order then.

The lightweight selection draws a bit of fire. Benny Leonard heads the list, but we question the place. Gans who places second is our choice for first. Gans had more stuff than Leonard and being used to harder battles would have beaten Leonard with both men at their best. Joe Gans was the master of the lightweights and will probably be so considered by fight fans and critics throughout time.

Now comes the much mooted heavy weight question. Jack Johnson leads the field by a wide margin, much to the joy and alarm of many. Jack Dempsey follows and is closed in by James Jeffries. Three heavyweight battlers there for you who could do their stuff. There's no argument about Johnson being the peer of the group. He was master at all stages and angles of the game. Regardless of what Jack Johnson did in his regime he was champion and none could dispute his right to the title. Dempsey set a pace for the rest to follow and Jeffries, after the old fashion ring men, had his place secure. Kid Chocolate comes in for a bit of praise from the famous referee also.

NEW YORK HERALD

DEC 25 1929

Tennis Chiefs Bar 2 Negroes From Tourney

Ruling on Indoor Entries Protested as "Snobbish" by Race Association

Two young Negro tennis players hav been barred from the national junio indoor tournament which begins to morrow at the 7th Regiment Armory according to a protest voiced yester day by Robert W. Bagnall, associate sec retary of the National Association fo the Advancement of Colored People, 6 Fifth Avenue.

In a letter which he wrote to Edwa B. Moss, executive secretary of th United States Lawn Tennis Associatio it was charged that the sole ground fo barring the boys was their color.

The letter characterized the tenn organization's action as "unfair, un sportsmanlike and calculated to degrad the sport you profess to cultivate," an said that "patrons of sport in this cour try do not relish the administration c public contests by a spirit of caste an class snobbery."

The players in question are Geral L. Norman jr., captain of the Flushin High School tennis team, and said to b that institution's sole representative i the tournament, and Reginald Weir, c the College of the City of New Yor team, estimated as potential Davis Cu caliber by Allan Behr, his coach, wh with Vincent Richards, won the metro politan doubles championship in 191

The entries of both Weir and No man had been accepted and payme of their entrance fees had been receiv and, according to Bagnall's letter, it was only when their names were missing from the draw as published last Sunday that it became known they had been excluded.

"The irony of the present situation," the letter continued, "will become the more pointed when it is known that Mr. Norman is himself tennis coach at the Bryant High School and that some of the white boys he has coached have been admitted and will play in the tournament.

Sees Sport Degraded

"If the facts are as stated, and we are told the two colored boys' names were omitted from the draw published in the Sunday newspapers, the action of the United States Lawn Tennis Association constitutes an action unfair, unsportsmanlike and calculated to degrade the sport you profess to cultivate and against which we, as well as many other Americans, white and colored, wish to protest in the strongest terms."

Mr. Moss said yesterday at the office of the association, 120 Broadway, that the two entries were rejected by the tournament committee, consisting of John J. Tucker, chairman; A. Castle Postley, Herbert L. Bowman, W. Dickinson Cunningham, Benjamin F. O'Brien, Samuel A. Ritchie, Arthur S. Cragin, Richard Jones and Erdman Brandt. The committee, he said, gave no reason for its action.

In a telephone conversation with persons in his office, however, it was said that it was "the understanding" at the association's headquarters that the rejection of the two boys was on the ground that they were Negroes.

Gerald L. Norman, of 53 Juniper Street, Flushing, father of one of the boys, read over the telephone last night a letter which he said he had received from Mr. Moss notifying him of the rejection of his son. The letter gave no reason for the association's action, but Norman said that after receiving the letter and after noticing that his son's name had been omitted from the draw, he called Mr. Moss on the telephone and was informed by him that the "United States Lawn Tennis Association does not permit colored players to participate in national tennis tournaments."

Moss's Letter to Norman

Mr. Moss's letter to Norman, as read by the latter over the telephone, read:

"Dear Sir:

"Acting under instructions of the committee in charge of the National Junior and Boys' Indoor championship tournament of 1929, I am obliged to notify you that the committee has declined your entry in the Junior singles.

"I am also enclosing herewith your check No. 1760 in the sum of $1 covering your entry fee."

"Yours sincerely,

E. B. MOSS."

Norman, senior, thereupon telephoned to Mr. Moss, and after having been told, he said, that his son was barred because of his color, he took the matter up with the Society for the Advancement of Colored People.

Weir, the other player in question, said last night that Bagnall's letter had been written without his knowledge and that Bagnall had never said a word to him about the whole matter. The first he had heard of the protest, he said, was when a New York Herald Tribune reporter called him on the telephone and read the copy of Bagnall's letter.

Sports-1929

A GUTLESS QUARTERBACK

Recorder

A few weeks ago Negroes and the liberal elements of Greater New York were het up over Chick Meehan's mysterious "gentlemen's agreement" to keep Dave Myers, whom they say is a football player of parts, out of the lineup for the N. Y. U.-Georgia game. Every white man in favor of fair play and every Negro with a bone in his back instead of a streak of gristle, except Myers himself, expressed himself to the effect that Myers should go in the lineup or the game should be called off. On second thought we think it is just as well to omit the parenthetical phrase of the last sentence. Just when the protest against discriminating against the surrender to southern prejudice was reaching a threatening volume, a convenient medical examination showed that Myers was physically unfit for the game. Naturally no one could insist on a sick man playing, so the protest of the liberals evaporated. 12-7-29

Last Saturday, just two weeks after the Georgia game, Myers appeared in the lineup against Rutgers. This is the way the Daily News describes how he limped about the field, handicapping his team with his infirmity.

Indianapolis Freeman

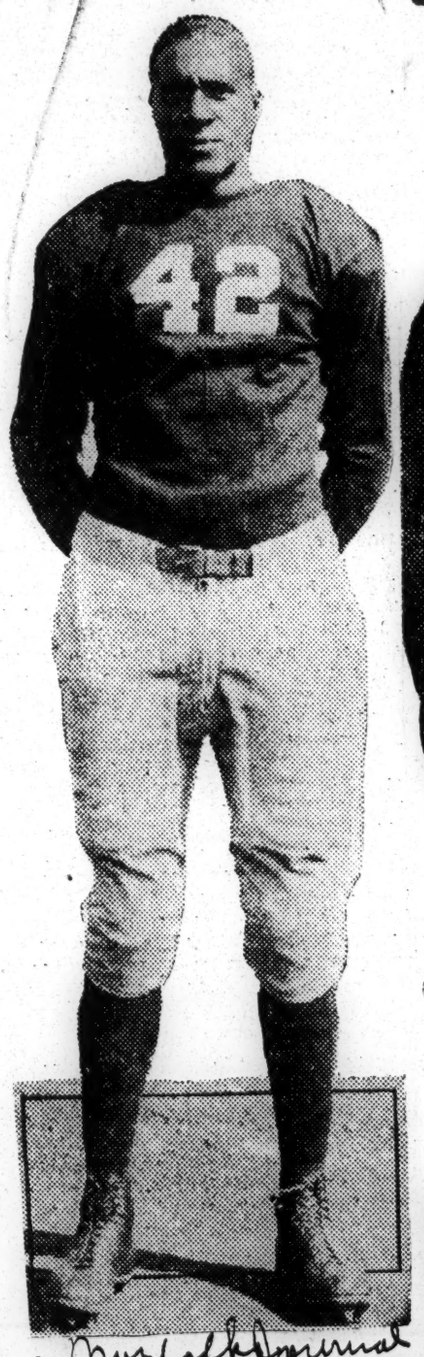
Dave Myers, who couldn't play against Georgia and Missouri, seems to be all the better for his rest, enforced by illness and a gentlemen's agreement. His line plunging gained many yards and his 50-yard spurt for a touchdown was one of the bright spots in the game.

Quite a surprising comeback for a cripple, is it not? Or does it mean merely that Myers lacked the physical courage to face the crackers on the oval or the moral courage to let his coach understand that if he were kept out of the lineup for the Georgia game he would not play for N. Y. U. in any subsequent game? Put this question in your little book and refer to it when Mr. Myers leaves his alma mater to take up a professional career. If he becomes a lawyer will he have the grit to fight your case to the limit or will he dog it when the going gets hot and advise you to take a plea or compromise? If he turns to medicine will he have the guts to fight to inspire you to make your best resistance, or, say pneumonia or the phthisis germs that assail you or will he quit and warn your family to prepare for the worst? We ask you.

In the heat of the furor against Myers' exclusion from the Georgia game, Heywood Broun called Chick Meehan the gutless coach of a gutless college. We rise to remind Mr. Broun that there is such a thing as a gutless quarterback.

—THE INTER-STATE TATTLER.

Another Slater?



Followers of football are wondering if this youngster, Bill Bell, of Ohio State University, headed for the glory and renown that was Duke Slater's while starring for the University of Iowa as a tackle. Bell is a tackle. When Pittsburgh and Ohio State met two weeks ago in a battle of undefeated teams, Bell played the second half at tackle. Sports writers raved over him, saying he made four of every five tackles for his team and putting the brakes on Pitt's best backs who had cinched the game before he went in. 11-16-29

Bell was an All-Ohio player while in high school at Akron, O. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 190 pounds. He will be the first colored lad to get an "O" in football at Ohio State since 'way back in the '90's.

Norfolk Journal

Crowned Champ

Courier

11/9/29

GUS MOORE

Crack Pitt runner who won the local A. M. A. cross-country championship by leading a classy field of opponents to the tape in hard 6-mile grind.

MAYOR IS MUM ON CUMBERLAND'S J.-C. SPORT

Altoona, Pa., Has Colored Player; Game Is Cancelled.

OTHER VICTIMS

Line Drawn, also, on Myersdale and Bedford

(Special to AFRO)

CUMBERLAND, Md.—The mayor declined to answer a wire from the Afro-American Saturday asking whether the refusal of the Cumberland High School to play Altoona, Pa., High Saturday represented the spirit of Cumberland. 12/1/29 Afro-American

On Monday the Mayor was called upon by Rev. Solomon Trotman, pastor of the P.E. Church, and he still refused to make a public statement.

The Allegany-Altoona football game scheduled for last Saturday was called off last week when the two schools failed to reach an agreement upon colored players. Baltimore

Altoona has two colored lads on its squad but only one of them, Edward Milton, fullback, is a regular and it was over his playing that the controversy arose.

Altoona Refuses Request

Negotiations between the two schools had been going on over a week with hopes that a satisfactory arrangement could be made and the game played. Altoona first stated that rather than have the game cancelled they would bench Milton, but Altoona officials permitted the thirty-four members of the squad to decide for themselves whether or not Milton would be withheld and the players voted unanimously against playing the game without Milton

Cumberland officials then cancelled the game

Meyersdale-Bedford

This was not the first time that the local school has been forced to ask the benching of some colored player. Back in 1926 Meyersdale brought a colored player to Cumberland but did not allow him to participate when requested not to do so by the local officials. The same year Bedford benched a colored boy when playing against Allegany.

SMASH EARL JOHNSON'S OLD RECORD

Courier Gallsburgh Pa

11/9/29

RUNS SIX MILES IN 27 MIN., 32 3-5 SEC.

Gus Moore, brilliant distance runner of the University of Pittsburgh, won the Allegheny Mountain A. A. U. cross-country championship in the annual race over the Schenley Park course Saturday afternoon. Running in the rain, Moore took the lead at the outset and never relinquished it. He covered the six-mile course in 27 minutes 32 3-5 seconds, setting a new record. The old time was Earl Johnson's 28 minutes 31 seconds.

Eddie Roche, of the P. A. A., defending champion, finished second more than two minutes behind Moore.

The winners were:

1—Gus Moore, University of Pittsburgh.
2—E. J. Roche, P. A. A.
3—Jim Watkins, P. R. R.
4—Nick Palliwaldi, University of Pittsburgh.
5—Frank Jerry, unattached.
6—Kreho, Tech Varsity.
7—Herle Forest, Geneva College.

GUS MOORE, PEERLESS PITT HARRIER, LEADS CLASSY FIELD TO TAPE

Covers Six-Mile Course in 31 Minutes, 10 Seconds

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—(Special)—Exhibiting a determination to win and a degree of stamina seldom ever seen here before, Gus Moore, brilliant University of Pittsburgh harrier, won the aNtional A. A. U. senior cross-country championship over the Van Courtlandt Park course Sunday. Moore pitted against a fine field of runners, covered the muddy six-mile course in the fast time of 31 minutes and 10 seconds. It was the Panther runner's second successive victory in the event.

Finishing second, about 300 yards behind Moore, was Eino Helkkila of the Dorchester Club, Dorchester, Mass. Eldridge Stevens, also of Dorchester, was third, The Dorchester Club won the team title, Meadow Brook of Philly was second and the Millrose A. A. of New York was third.

Moore was registered as an individual entry.

The triumph of the crack Pitt runner over a select field of Eastern harriers only adds another laurel to his long list of victories. Moore has set several new records, running in various meets recently. Just a few weeks ago he won first place from a speedy field of trotters in the amateur championships of Allegheny county.

SMASHING THE COLOR LINE

By John W. Heisman in Colliers

—o—

There was the day when El Paso high school played the Tucson (Arizona) high school and won because, among other reasons, Tucson had not played its star full-back, Daniels, a Negro. Colored players were not permitted to play on Texas teams, and rather than offend El Paso and subject Daniels to embarrassment, Tucson had gone on without him.

The game on the following year was played in Tucson, and still wanting to be fair to El Paso, Coach Syl Paulus of Tucson had practiced for El Paso without Daniels in the line-up. But on the morning of the game the El Paso captain went to Paulus and said:

"Coach, last year you played without your best man. We want Daniels to play today. Also we will play just clean against him as we would against any white boy. You see, over in El Paso, the public's sort of against colored boys playing and it makes it difficult. Understand? But we El Paso players talked it over last night and we want him to play. You see, we—"

"Thanks, Cap," said Paulus.

Daniels had just finished an enormous chicken dinner when Paulus asked him if he would play.

"Play? Of course Ah'll play."

Daniels played one of the best games of his life. El Paso played him hard and clean. His touchdown won for Tucson, and after the game the El Paso lads went to the Tucson dressing room and congratulated him.

PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL WON'T BAR NEGRO GRIDIRON STAR

Altoona High Cancels Game With Southern Protesting School

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. Robt. E. Wolfe faculty manager of Athletics at Altoona High school, has what is commonly called "guts."

He has certain convictions and he has the courage of those convictions. This week Mr. Wofe received a communication from Cumberland (Md) High school with which a football game was scheduled for this Saturday. In the communication Cumberland high school protested that if Edward Milton, colored fullback on Altoona High school team were permitted to play in the game on Saturday the game would have to be cancelled.

Milton or No Game

Mr. Wolfe's reply after consultation with other school authorities, was that Milton would play or there would be no game with Cumberland high school Saturday.

Cumberland in a letter last week, requested Altoona high to eliminate Milton from the line-up, explaining that the rules of the Cumberland school refused to permit the team to play against or use a colored player.

Altoona high absolutely refuses to bar Milton, a member of the varsity team, from the game and he will be used regardless of protests from rival schools. The faculty committee on athletics met to consider the Cumberland protest and Altoona high desires to make it as emphatic as possible that Milton will not be barred from any game because of his color. And Altoona high will not accede to any protest from the rival school on Milton, whose eligibility cannot be questioned.

The protest is the first received by Altoona high this year for any cause whatever. Cumberland is a southern school and has but few northern rivals. The game has no bearing on any conference standings, being arranged only as an exhibition contest.

New York university football officials might learn something from the attitude of this, their neighboring state, in the matter of methods of dealing with Southern schools who do not wish to meet teams with Negroes in their lineups. We have in mind, the case of Dave Myers, New York U. star who was kept out of the Georgia and Misouri games under the pretext of having suffered an injury earlier in the season, but in reality, this was discovered only after Georgia protested the use of Myers in the game. It will also be noted that the N. Y. U. coach had reported Myers in great shape for tilt some days before the officials decided that Myers was injured.

—Call Sport Editor

Pensacola, Fla. Journal
Monday, December 9, 1929

Negro Star Wins Cross Country

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Gus Moore, negro star of the University of Pittsburgh, won the national A. A. U., senior cross country championship over the Van Cortlandt park course today. It was his second successive victory. Moore covered the muddy six mile course in 31 minutes, ten seconds.

Eino Heikkila of the Dorchester Club, Dorchester, Mass., finished second, about 300 yards behind Moore. Another Dorchester runner, Eldridge Stevens, was third.

The team title went to the Dorchester club with a low total of 33 points.

University of Michigan's Dusky Star Is Recognized As Holder of World Record

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 20.—Eddie Tolan, the University of Michigan's colored star, has set and holds the world's record for 100 yards.

Because of the controversy over the blocks and the extent to which they aid the sprinter it at all conditional approval only was accorded by the convention to the famous 100 yard dash of 9 3-5 seconds by George Simpson of Ohio State, at Chicago, last June 8th.

Made With Blocks

Simpson's mark was made with blocks, having the official approval of the National Collegiate A. A. under whose auspices the Chicago meet was held. It was the discussion of this record that brought the whole subject of starting blocks to the fore as the main convention topic to-day.

While there was no tendency to detract in the slightest from Simpson's performance, the fastest '100' on record, it was decided that for the time being marks made with blocks will be classified separately, not displacing the other records on the books.

Unexpectedly it developed that acceptance of a mark of 9.5 seconds for the "100" made by Eddie Tolan, of Michigan, Negro star and national champion, at Evanston last May 25th, may result in establishment of this mark as a new world's record. It was accepted unconditionally since Tolan did not use blocks. It will be recommended for adoption to the I. A. A. F., who now recognizes performances registered by tenth-second watches. Tolan barely was beaten by Simpson in the latter's race.

BROOKLYN EAGLE

Ban on Negro Stars Hit by Tennis Head

The National Association for the advancement of Colored People today made public a letter from Arthur E. Francis, president of the New York Tennis Association, in which Mr. Francis vigorously protested as "un-American, unsportslike and narrow-minded" the barring on Tuesday by the United States Lawn Tennis Association of two young Negro tennis players from the National Junior Indoor Tennis Tournament. The players barred are Gerald L. Norman Jr., captain of the Flushing High School tennis

EXCLUSION OF NEGRO TENNIS PLAYERS AGREES WITH ASSOC. POLICIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The exclusion of two young negro players from the National Junior indoor tennis championships is in line with a policy of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Executive Secretary Edward B. Moss said today in replying to a letter of protest from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Moss's communication follows:

"Answering your letter of Dec. 24, the policy of the United States Lawn Tennis Association has been to decline the entry of colored players in our championships.

"In pursuing this policy we make no reflection upon the colored race but we believe that as a practical matter, the present method of separate associations for the administration of the affairs and championships of colored and white players should be continued."

The players in question were Reginald Weir of the City College of New York and Gerald L. Norman, Jr., captain of the Flushing High School tennis team. The junior tournament which they sought unsuccessfully to enter is now in progress here.

Sports —1929

WINS DOUBLE SPRINT CROWN IN FACE OF HEAD ON DENVER WIND: EDWARDS CAPTURES SENIOR HALF-MILE FLAG

Cannonball Spurt Near Finish Carries Western Star to Front—Ed Gordon Wins Broad Jump—Gus Moore Collapses

Norfolk Journal and Guide 7-13-29

Denver, Colo.—Eighteen thousand Colorado athletic fans gathered in the High Crescent Stadium of Denver University Thursday and sat enthralled as Eddie Tolan, Michigan's Negro thunderbolt, with brilliant victories over the fastest field in the country in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, led a sensational array of colored athletes who were competing in the dramatic fifty-fourth annual national senior championships.

Norfolk Va.

They came to see another "Nine-Two" century dash and other record performances that a head-on gale made impossible, but they remained to see Tolan, joint holder of the world's interscholastic 100 yard record, bag two sprint crowns in 10 flat and 21 9-10 seconds, where Claude Bracey, Texas; Russell Sweet, California; Cy Leland, Texas, and Frank Wycoff trailed his hurricane wake.

A high class field of century men cream of the crop, apparently frightened off a large number of 100-yard men, for only seven sprinters lined up for the two elimination heats. Tolan, Western Conference champion, Frank Wycoff, winner in the 100 yards last year and defending champion, Albers, of the Denver A. C.; Claude Bracey, Rice Institute, 1928 N. C. A. A. champion; Cummings, of Newark A. C.; Sweet, Pacific Coast A. A. U. champion and Leland, Southern collegiate champion were the seven starters. Albers was eliminated and Cummings withdrew after qualifying for the finals. The remaining five faced the starter's signal with a grim determination to be listed as the world's fastest human.

Tolan Off Bad

Tolan got nettled on the start, but the starting official gave all of the runners an even break to make a perfect get-away. After a five minutes lapse, the field made a perfect start wit the roar of the huge gallery ringing in their ears.

Frank Wycoff, the defending champion, close to the low wall was the first to poke his form ahead of the lot However, before he reached 50 yards Claude Bracey passed him. They came thundering down to the tape practically even. At 50, 60, 70 and 80 yards, it was nothing but Bracey, Claude, the quick-striding Texan, who was leading the pack with some wonderful running and Wycoff close on his heels. Then Sweet came into the picture. Sweet and Bracey. They roared down their respective lanes neck and neck with their pedal extremities working like pistons, in the air, then hitting the sod, each up and down motion of their legs hurtling them nearer the coveted goal. When 95-yard mark was reached with only five more to go, Sweet had Bracey. Then out of the tangle on the right of Bracey with the whiz of a missle leaving a cannon, Eddie Tolan, the Michigan streak of greased lightning, shot his form into the scheme of things, launched an overwhelming finishing drive in the teeth of an angry head-on gale to throw himself past the two where they fastened themselves on the tape as one man. After a deliberation by the the judges, they were placed in that order, Tolan first, Bracey second, and Sweet third, with the winning time at 10 seconds flat.

Title To Middle West

There was a question who broke the tape first. All three men seemed to hit the finish at the same time. Wykoff was only able to get fourth place. He yielded the national sprint crown he won last year.

Tolan carried the 100-yard dash title to the Middle West for the first time since A. E. Ward's win in 1917.

Tolan was also the first winner of a double sprint title since the World War and the first colored winner since Howard Drew in 1912 and 1913. He won in the 220-yard dash, being clocked at 0:21 9-10, winning over Wykoff, Cy Leland and Henry Cummings. Bracey, having met Tolan on several occasions this year and being forced to take as much as he was able to administer, seemed to have enough of the stocky Michigan demon and did not go out for the 220. George Simpson whom Eddie defeated in the meet at Northwestern, only to be defeated in turn at Stagg Field by the same man was a doleful onlooker. Simpson had pulled a tendon while working out in the Denver Stadium prior to the meet

Phil Edwards Wins

Phil Edwards, New York University track ace and captain, who was furnished with aeroplane service in order that he might run in the International meet scheduled for Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, Saturday, was the whole show in the half-mile run, proving further that he is the country's most outstanding half-miler. Edwards finished, keeping ahead of the field all the way, in 1:55 7-10.

Ed Gordan, lanky University of Iowa track star, outdistanced the lot to be crowned national broad jump champion, defeated Ed Hamm, Olympic champion, national champion and holder of the world's record for the broad jump. Gordan catapulted himself 24 feet 4 1-2 inches. Martin of the Olympic Club was second and Ed Hamm, third.

Gus Moore, national cross-country champion, was beaten for the second time this year by Leo Lermond in the mile run. The Brooklyn Harriers' star came in third.

In the six-mile run, Moore collapsed after doing four and one-half miles When Moore began to reel, he was assisted jumped back to the race to finish third, but he was disqualified according to the rules. He was given fourth place.

RECEPTION, AUTO PARADE WILL BE HELD FOR YOUTH

Track Star Arrives Here Saturday; Postponed From Thursday

With a band, auto parade and reception, Gary is preparing to honor Edward Gordon, Jr., national broad jump champion and member of the 1928 U. S. Olympic team, when he returns home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Denver.

Gary, Ind.

Preparations had been made to hold the welcome on Thursday as young Gordon was expected to arrive home at that time. It was learned later, however, that he was leaving Denver Thursday and would not get here until two days later.

Meet Him At Station

After forming at the Stewart house, 15th and Massachusetts, the auto parade will proceed to the New York Central railroad station over which Gordon will arrive. While the Roosevelt Annex band plays, the procession will escort him through the city to his home at 2545 Adams street.

That night at Froebel school auditorium, it is planned to hold a public reception in the young athlete's honor. Mayor Floyd E. Williams and Froebel Principal Charles S. Coons are scheduled to speak as will several other well known Garyites of both races. W. W. Cooke, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will preside.

Young Gordon, who is the son of the Hunton branch Y. M. C. A. secretary and who will next year be a junior at Iowa university, won his third big title of the year when he leaped to victory at Denver on July 4 in the National A. A. U. meet, defeating the country's leading broad jumpers.

Ed Hamm, 1928 A. A. U. champion, Olympic title-holder and possessor of the world's record of 25 feet, 11 inches could do no better than take third honors in the Colorado meet. Martin, of the Olympic A. C. of San Francisco was second. Gordon won with a leap of 24 feet, 4½ inches.

Could Go Farther, Claim

Gordon, who won the National Collegiate title in Chicago a few weeks ago, the Western conference title, the Drake relays honors and first place in all dual meets, did so in spite of a pulled tendon received last February while running the low hurdles on an indoor track. But, according to many sports authorities, the Garyite could jump many inches more than he does if pushed to do so and probably will next year when his injury is totally healed.

His best official leap of the year was 24 feet, 8¼ inches at Chicago to win the National Collegiate title. He has several times this year leaped more than 25 feet but the jumps were not allowed because of fouling. Hi saverage for the year has been 23 feet, six inches

AL BROWN BEATS DANISH CHAMP

Biggest Sporting Event Ever Staged in Denmark When Larsen Lost

NEWS FROM THE AIR

Amsterdam News 9-4-29

Panamanian Fouled, but Refused to Enter Claim Against the Danish Fighter

By HOLGER NILSON

(Special to The Amsterdam News.)

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 28.—Staged in a setting never before laid for an event of this kind, and topping everything of an athletic nature by virtue of the intense interest aroused in the fight between Al Brown of Panama and Knud Larsen of Denmark, the bantamweight champion of the world won every round in his fight against the Danish champion before the largest gathering that ever assembled in this city to witness a prize fight.

New York

More than twenty-five thousand people packed Orstedparken to witness the bout, with what appeared to be as many on the outside trying to gain admittance. The airplanes circling above lent a touch beneath the stars which no words of mine can fully describe. Gathered at the park was a tense crowd who must be forgiven if during the occasion they did show that partisan spirit which will always mark an event of this kind when a nation's countryman is endeavoring to gain that athletic glory which draws the applause of the crowd.

To satisfy the clamor of the crowd on the outside the airplanes circled continuously and kept the gathering advised of the progress of the fight by signals from red lanterns which had only a story of constant defeat to carry to the eager throng. Larsen entered the ring first midst a roar that still rings in the ears of your correspondent. The Dane looked superb—and his trunks with the red and white of the national colors lent a touch that kept the crowd in an uproar when the Danish National Anthem was sung with a vim.

Knud Larsen was being reminded of the valor of the Danes led by their Christian of old, and never before did throats give forth such hearty voice to "Kong Kristian Stod Ved Hojen Mast, I Rog Og Damp." When the Panamanian entered the ring he was given a hearty welcome, and if sensing the tense, partisan spirit of the crowd he failed to show it. He was as cool as the proverbial cucumber and danced lightly to his corner.

When the fight started it was readily seen that Larsen did not stand a chance with the champion. The entire story of the fight must read the same, for from the first round to the last Brown simply overwhelmed Larsen. The Dane retained the love of his countrymen by the game fight which he was making against a far superior fighter, although many were disappointed and booed when the official verdict giving Brown the fight was announced. It was more to show this disappointment than because of any idea of Brown not being fully deserving of the verdict. No other could have been given.

In the seventh round Larsen fouled Brown but the Panamanian quickly rallied to stave off winning by this route. The blow dropped him to his knees but he was up in a short time with a rain of blows that befuddled his opponent. Danes had never seen so many gloves going in the same direction as Brown sent towards Larsen, with about all of them landing. It was only the heart of a Viking that could have staved off a

knockout as Larsen did and Brown heartily congratulated the Dane when he ran over to the latter's corner to shake his hand at the conclusion of the bout.

As an indication of the interest which the bout aroused I believe it is timely to state here that upon the day of his arrival here Brown was immediately taken to a hotel, from the balcony of which he looked down on fully fifteen thousand people trying to get a glimpse of him. His training was looked after by Billy Miller, the colored man who accompanied him to Denmark, and Nick Clausen, a Dane.

On account of having signed to meet Teddy Baldoc, the British champion, in New York soon, Brown will be leaving Europe within the next few days. Arrangements are being made at this time in an effort to induce him to return to Copenhagen and meet Larsen again, but it is the opinion of the writer that the bantamweight champ can always whip our featherweight ring man. I believe that my prediction of who would be the victor in the battle was far from being far-fetched.

IES IN NATIONAL A. A. U. IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

St. Louis Argus 7-12-29 St. Louis Mo.

EDDIE TOLAN

DENVER, Colo., July 11.— With 2 national track championship tucked under his belt as a result of his victories in the nat'l A. A. U. Field and Track Championships held here July 4, Eddie Tolan, the latest edition of Negro athletic prowess is America's premiere cinder path performer for 1929.

Tolan annex both the Senior A. A. U. 100-yard and 220-yard championships from the fastest fields ever to vie in the event. The University of Michigan Sophomore bucked stubborn winds in both events kept him from approaching the records for them.

In the 100-yard dash Tolan nosed out Claude Bracey, the famed Southern flyer to win in 10 seconds flat.

To climax his performances Tolan beat Frank Wykoff, the coast sensation in the 220-yard dash by at least two yards in 21 9-10 seconds.

BROWN'S IN TOWN

Chicago Defender 7-13-29

BROWN'S IN TOWN, or at least he was recently. Mr. Edgar Brown, we mean, he who recently sponsored the tennis tournament at Washington Park, held under the auspices of the National Lawn Tennis Association and the patronage of the South Park Commissioners and the business, civic and social leaders of Chicago.

Mr. Brown's conception and staging of this particular and highly successful tennis tournament was an innovation of importance, not only of itself as a spectacle, but as an innovation that ushers in, we hope and believe, a new and larger appreciation and use of parks and playgrounds and an inspiration to our community to follow up this lead with other and varied athletic contests.

Our people have not as yet been educated to the fullest uses of the recreational facilities of our parks and playgrounds. Any movement that will stimulate our people to the fullest enjoyment of our parks, not only as spectators but as participants in some one of the many recreational facilities afforded is commendable and constructive.

Aside from the immediate success of the tournament Mr. Brown has evidenced the fact that what Chicago Negroes need is new blood with new ideas to shake us out of our routine of things under the ironclad, hide bound domination of those whose diet is not hay, but who refuse to let the horses eat it. Mr. Brown has the appreciation and thanks of the community and it is sugested that the tournament be made a permanent affair.

C. I. A. A. Successfully Completes Its Eighteenth Year; Has Grown Quickly

Washington Afro-American 7-13-29

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, June 28.—The C. I. A. A. has just completed its 18th year. Since its beginning in 1911 when Howard, Lincoln, Union, Shaw and Hampton representatives met at Hampton to form the organization changes have taken place in the development and conduct of athletes. The Association has grown in membership as well as influence with athletic development in the colleges as well as public appreciation of it. The old constitution of the Association has just been revised and will be published in the 1929 bullletin. It has been brought up to date and changed to meet new demands, but the purpose of the Association formulated at the first meeting is still the guiding principle. It was as follows:

"To promote the physical welfare of the students in colored educational institutions of higher grade; to foster athletic games and contests in connection with the same; to formulate from time to time and to recommend for adoption by the various authorities controlling athletics in these institutions such regulations as will tend not only to promote clean, manly ssport, but also to maintain scholarship, and to adopt and enforce uniform rules governing all games played and meets held under the auspices of this Association in accordance with the principles of amateur sports."

The past year was noted for the keen competition displayed between members of the Association. The games were hard fought, but at the same time the sportsmanship was of the highest order. The public and the press has supported this endeavor of the Association as evidenced by the yearly increase in attendance at the games. Schools have increased equipment and have built athletic fields and gymnasiums. However, there is still need for further development in this direction.

The employment of physical directors and coaches as regular faculty members has given the schools a better system of physical education and has especially developed extra mural athletics, reaching large numbers of the student body instead of the few men on the varsity teams.

STILL THE FOOTBALL

What a dull place America would be without the Negro. Almost from the time he has been here, he has given the whites something to think about. Indeed, some of the most noted statesmen of the country would hardly have been heard of had it not been for some questions growing out of the presence in America of this same useful, good natured, yet valuable Negro. His presence too, has so far all but proved American democracy but a sham and hypocritically pretentious. Even Christianity itself has not gone unscathed.

Last week Congress had what it looks at as some fun. The census-apportionment bill was up in the House of Representatives for discussion. A gentleman from Kansas offered an amendment to exclude aliens from the count in deciding the representation each state should have in congress. The amendment was enthusiastically supported by some members from the Western States where there are but few aliens and by Southern representatives where there are still fewer aliens. The Northern and Eastern states have a large host of aliens and this amendment was a serious matter for them. Now there happens to be in the House of Representatives a man from Massachusetts, by name, George H. Tinkham. For years he has been advocating a reduction in Southern representation on the grounds that the South disfranchises the colored people in violation of the 14th and 15th amendmens of the Constitution. Being experienced and astute, he saw his chance. He at once offered another amendment to the bill that no person over 21 should be counted if he was prevented from voting. The Northern and Eastern representatives, Democrat and Republican, supported that amendment, knowing that it was aimed at the South. It was passed. Consternation prevailed. It simply would not do. Then the Southerners thought again about not counting aliens; the Northerners thought again about not counting disfranchised Negroes, and both amendments were finally killed. Just a little game. That's all, and as usual the Negro was the ball.

REPORTER
INDEPENDENCE, KANS.

JUL 6 1929

Eddie Tolan, of the University o Michigan, is not the fastest ma in the world. That has been prov en, beyond all reasonable doubt But when it comes to gameness there isn't an ounce of quit in the heart which beats beneath his ebony skin.

Pitted against the world's great est array of sprint stars, Tolan, in the July 4 A. A. U. track meet in Denver was decidedly under a handicap. His color—he is a negro—was against him, and it was thought more than likely that Geo. Simpson, who has beaten Eddie would be running against him. Claude Bracey of Texas, Rice Institute star was also scheduled to run, and he too, had beaten the Michigan flash.

But Eddie didn't care. Their records were impressive, but Eddie decided to make 'em step anyway. And for some reason Simpson did not show, and Tolan's flying feet showed the way to Bracey and the rest of the stellar field in both the 100 and the 220.

Tolan's pluck is commendable. He is not built like the flashy Simpson, who is tall and slender, nor like Bracey, who is considerably more elongated. Tolan is built close to the ground, like a racing model. And the motor which propels him has stood the test and can be rated as one of the best in the business.

Sports - 1929

RACE SUFFERS GREATEST LOSSES IN ATHLETICS DURING PAST YEAR

Only Redeeming Feature Was in Boxing World. However No Negro Fighters Likely To Get Opportunity To Win Championship In Any Division

(By Garland Mackey)

A record of the 1928 sport world as far as Negroes are concerned shows that the year was a sensational and record breaking one in the matter of losses sustained by the race.

A review will read like a devastating cyclone that swept the country from one end to the other. The only redeeming feature was found in the boxing world. Altho no race boxer won championships they made notable headway and a brown skinned boy in nearly every division had a white boy playing hide and seek trying to keep out of his way.

Edwards Only Champ

Phil Edwards, of New York University, was the only Negdo to win an A. A. U. title. Edwards gained the 600-yard run, but the glory had a damper on it as Edwards claims Canada his home and sort of high hatted the American Negro.

Gus Moore's victory in the National A. A. U. cross country run saved the day for the race in track and field as Moore was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. and is a 100 per cent American.

Worst Year

Now comes one of the worst years in Negro athletic history.

De Hart Hubbard was dethroned at the Olympics by a Georgia white boy, Ed Hamm, in the running broad jump.

Tiger Flowers, former world middleweight champion, died suddenly after a minor operation in a New York hospital. His death remains a mystery.

Coach Louis Watson was fired from Howard and Coach "Doc" Morrisson was kicked out of Lincoln.

The Eastern League was disbanded and went on the rocks.

Two race men, Ball and Stout, were forced out of National Golf ournament at Philadelphia on rumphed up charges.

Baseball Hard Hit

Rube Forter, president of the Western Baseball league, lost his mind.

Rube Chambers and Joe Mendez, baseball players, died.

George Godfrey was jim crowed from every heavyweight elimination tournament.

Even In Baltimore

Right here in Baltimore on April 23 Edgar Lee, of Armstrong High School, Washington, defeated our own John Carroll in the Baltimore Health Week Marathon. This was the first time the title has ever left the city and the first time Carroll has ever lost the race since its inauguration.

Dispite all of these setbacks the boys carried on and several made notable marks.

In Boxing

Young Jack Thompson was unofficially claimed the welterweight champion of the world when he knockedout Joe Dundee, the champion, in Chicago last summer.

John Beckwith, former Black Sox player, was unofficially credited with 59 home runs while playing with the Homestead Grays. Kid Chocolate is the latest ring creation, but it is doubtful if he will ever get a crack at the title.

Silver Cato made a record jump at the Olympics, but Cato is a foreigner and brings no credit to America.

Brown Comes Back

Edgar Brown, the bewhiskered tennis player, regained his lost laurels at the Bordentown Nationals, but this was a strictly "colored affair". Edward Gardner finished among the winners in the Pyle's coast to coast bunion derby. Edwards received $1000 for his race and later tried to "cash in" on the publicity, but it was a failure.

Worst Year In History

Al Brown, Harlem battler, was recognized by the New York Boxing Commission as the world's bantam champion, but what does it mean?

The New Year finds the American Negro without a single title holder of national importance in anything. We do not know what 1929 holds in store, but it hardly could be worse that the past year.

RACE LAD IS HONORED ON ALL-STAR '5'

GROVE CITY, Pa., March 21.—Todd Munford, brilliant guard of the Erie Academy quintet, was picked on an all-star northwestern tournament team selected by Cal Bolster and Al Slack, prominent Pittsburgh district basketball officials, from a large number of players competing in the Northwestern Pennsylvania championship tournament which ended at the Grove City college gym Saturday night.

Although the Sharon Hi won the tourney, by defeating Erie in the final setto, Munford's work was very spectacular. The Academy lad was all over the floor, playing wonderful ball both on the defense and the offense.

The guard positions on the all-star team were the only positions which the winning Sharon "5" did not get.

PHIL EDWARDS RETAINS TITLE 1000 YD. CHAMP

Wins By Forty Yards; Gus Moore, X-Country Champ, Adds 2-Mile Title

Phil Edwards, New York University's greatest track athlete, proved to a large crowd at the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, on Saturday night, February 16, that he is still the best middle distance runner in the Metropolitan District, despite rumors to the effect that he is slipping.

Edwards defended his title as the Metropolitan indoor 1000 yard champion, and came off an easy victor. The meet was featured by the setting of a new world's record for 60 metres by Percy Williams, who was one of Edward's teammates at the recent Olympic games in Holland.

The colored star, who is now captain of the New York University team, ran what amounted to almost a solo race in the 1000. He won by 40 yards in 2:17, after leading from the gun. Taking the van in the first pair of strides he opened a gap between himself and the field. In the first lap it was ten yards, in the second it became fifteen and by the time the fourth and a half laps were being completed, he was fully 40 yards in the lead.

In the two-mile event, Gus Moore of the Brooklyn Harriers, who is now the cross-country chamion, added another title to his list. He outclassed the field in this event, winning this race in the time of 9.33 4-5. Moore also took the lead from the start and put plenty of distance between himself and the second runner.

EDWARDS SETS WORLD'S RECORD

British Boy Ran Third at Madison Square Garden, but Sets Mark

Nearly 500 athletes representing schools and clubs from all parts of the United States met in Madison Square Garden last Saturday night for the annual Knights of Columbus games.

Pitted against the Americans were a number of leading runners from abroad, including Edvin Wide, Swedish star; Paavo Nurmi, Eino Purje and Ove Anderson, of Finland.

Three featured events attracted nearly 9,000 persons to this arena. These events, the Casey 600, "the mile of the century" and a special four-mile race were expected to result in some of the keenest competition of the season.

Johnny Gibson, wearing the colors of the Bloomfield Catholic Lyceum, sprang the first surprise of the evening by winning the first of the featured races, the Casey 600. He covered the distance in 1:12 2-5, to defeat Eddie Blake, of the Boston A. A., who was second. Phil Edwards, who was expected to win the event, finished third.

Edwards took an early lead but tired from the strain of making pace when the final issue came.

The great race Edwards ran did not go unrewarded, however, for officials of the meet announced he set a new world's record for 500 meters. He had asked to be timed at 500 meters, 600 yards and 660 yards, hoping to crack all three marks. He did not approach the last two records, but crossed the 500-meter mark in 1:05 to better the old mark of 1:05 4-5.

Ray Rutherford, of the Mohawk A. C., won the first two half-mile handicap events in 2:00 3-5. Marvin Dembler, of N. Y. U., was second and Frederick Cockerill, Greenword Track Club, was third.

Paul J. Riley, of Fordham University, won the second in 2:00 4-5, with John M. O'Malley, N. Y. U., second, and Paul Christopher, of the Manhattan College A. A., third.

PHIL EDWARDS IS STILL E. A. U. 600 YARD CHAMPION

Wins Easily Saturday At Madison Square; Majors Wins High Jump

Phil Edwards, hailed as the greatest middle distance ever developed in the Negro race, easily retained his title as the 600-yard champion at the Metropolitan A. A. U. games at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, February 23.

Edwards, a few days before, won the Canadian 600 yard championship, and Saturday night he almost established a new American record. He was just two-fifths of a second slower than the record made by Alan Helffrich, but he was a fifth of a second faster than the old Metropolitan A. A. U. record. His time was 1:12.

In winning, Edwards led all the way, fought off the bid of Eddie Blake of the Boston A. A. on the back stretch, and then sailed across the tape 8 yards ahead of Blake.

The only other colored man crowned champion at the meet was Charlie Majors, former star athlete at DeWitt Clinton High School, and more recently at St. Bonaventure College, who won the running high jump event. Majors defeated Harold M. Osborn of Illinois A. A., who was formerly the national high jump champion.

The lanky colored star jumped 6 feet 3 inches.

AMERICAN LOOP PICKS APRIL 27 AS OPENING DAY

Eastern Baseball Moguls, Meeting In Philly, In Optimistic Mood

POSEY'S ABSENCE BAR TO SCHEDULE MAKING

League Adopts Rule To Curb Late Reporting Of Star Players

By BILL GIBSON
(Afro Sports Editor)

PHILADELPHIA.—Had it not been for the absence of Cum Posey of the Homestead Grays, owners of clubs in the newly formed American Baseball League, meeting here Saturday, would in all probability have completed all preliminaries to the opening of the league season.

An injury in a basketball game prevented the Smoky City mogul from being present, but a telephone call received from him just before the meeting assured the other league members that the Grays would be right in line when the season began. Mr. Posey's absence made it impossible to draw up a schedule and in order to do this a meeting has been called for 1:30 Friday, March 1.

With President Edward Bolden in the chair, eight men, representing five clubs transacted all pre-season business with the exception of drawing up the league schedule. A decision was made to have the league officially open not later than April 27. The following men were present: Ben Taylor and Isaac Washington, Atlantic City Bacharachs; John Henry Lloyd and James Keenan, Lincoln Giants; George Rossiter, Baltimore Black Sox; Charles Mayo and Edward Bolden, Hilldale, and Alejandro Pompez, Cuban Stars.

Split Schedule—Rotate "Ump."

It was further agreed that the league play a split schedule, with not less than 40 league games in each half. Members present were unanimous in the decision to work out a definite system of rotating umpires. Names of several umpires and associations of umpires were submitted and from the number selections will be made and a chief umpire chosen by the next meeting.

Reports reaching the owners that several ball players were going to Honolulu and would not be back until late in May resulted in a stringent resolution being passed. Hereafter, any player failing to report to his club in time for the opening game will be suspended for as many days as he is late in reporting. This rule is mandatory and will be enforced by the league.

Lloyd May Quit Playing

Manager John Henry Lloyd of the Lincoln Giants intimated that he will cease playing as a regular. Scales will be moved over to second base and "Young Billy" Yancey will cavort at shortstop. Hersera, last year a second baseman for the Cuban Stars, has been released and will play this season in the Pacific Coast League.

Bejerano, member of the Cuban Stars, who upon being temporarily dropped by that club before the close of the past season, finished out the season with the Lincoln Giants, is still the property of the Cubans and will be with that club this year, it was decided.

Managers Optimistic

A general air of optimism pervaded the session, consensus of opinion being that the 1929 season will be the best in a number of years.

A communication from Norfolk, Va., seeking to place a team from that city in the league was tabled until further investigation.

The case of the Washington Black Sox was also tabled indefinitely and it appears that Simon Sheffield will not be able to have his entry accepted this year.

Hear Nutter Threat

The communication from President Issac Nutter of the now defunct Eastern League, stating that he would obtain injunctions preventing players of the old body playing in the newly organized group, brought forth little discussion, it being apparent that little credence is being given to the Jersey barrister's threat.

The Harrisburg Giants will not be represented in the new body, and the Brooklyn Royals of Nat Strong will not be organized this season. Some of the players will be seen in Lincoln Giant uniforms this year.

Reserve Lists

The following men were placed on the reserve lists of the various clubs:

Hilldale: Mackey, Lewis, Mitchell, P. Charleston, Carter, Cockrell, Cooper, Pritchett, Stanley, Cannady, Stevens, J. Johnson, Oscar Charleston, Dallard, Briggs, Searless Strong, Holloway, Jackson.

Baltimore Black Sox: Ryan, Warfield, Eggleston, Grier, Hubbard, McClure, Hayes, Yokely, Force, Wilson, Brown, Lindsey, Washington, Dixon, Craddock.

Homestead Grays: Britt, Roberts, Ewing, Joe Williams Charles Williams, Streeter, Owens, Beckwith, Washington, Dihigg M, Harirs, McDonald, Lewis, V. Harris, Gardner, Graham, W. Harris.

Lincoln Giants: Mason, Gray, Smith, Scales, Riggins, Yancey, Hudspeth, Rector, Campbell, Thomas, Winters, Holland, Rojo, Spearman, Lloyd.

Bacharach Giants: Ben Taylor, Marcelle, Reid, Carr, Thomas, White, Jenkins, Farrell, Shields, Henderson, Gardner, Jones, Cason, Cummings, Lockhart, Day, Evans.

Cuban Stars: Juanello, Fabre, San, Bragana, Fernandez, Perez, Alfonso, Solis, Bejerano, Oms, Baro, Nabarro, Mellito, Oscar.

PRES. GILMORE CALLS CLUB OWNERS' MEETING

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 14.—The T. O. L. Baseball League will hold their first schedule meeting at Dallas, Texas, February 24. The schedule for the entire season will be made and announced to the general public.

Nothing less than one hundred games will be played during the season.

President Gilmore has mailed contracts to the different club owners and it is expected that most of the clubs will have their players under contract by the 24th.

To Use Good Parks

The T. O. L. League will have the use of the finest baseball parks ever used by race clubs. The following parks have been contracted for:

The Houston Buffalo Stadium at Houston costing $1,500,000.

The Texas League Park at San Antonio.

The Texas League Park at Ft. Worth.

The Texas League Park at Wichita Falls.

The Western League Park at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Western League Park at Oklahoma City.

The Black Sports Baseball Park at Shreveport, members of the league, is the finest baseball park owned by members of the race. The park is finer and larger than the Texas League Park in that city. The Minneapolis club of the American Association is using this park jointly with the Black Sports Club for their spring training.

The park at Dallas is connected with the Colored Amusement Park there and has a seating capacity of 10,000. The playing field is one of the largest in the country. The Dallas White League leased this park from members of our group a few years ago when their park was burned. These two parks are just two blocks apart and are reached by the same car lines.

Monarchs to Play Against T. O. L. Clubs

The Kansas City Monarchs, after spending a few days at Hot Springs will play exhibition series against the following T. O. L. clubs: Shreveport, Huston, Dallas and Ft. Worth. If time allows other games will be scheduled.

The following Texas clubs were invited to attend the T. O. L. meeting on the 24th, as it is the desire of the members of the T. O. L. to form a mutual agreement with each club in regards to their players: Galveston, Fort Arthur Beaumont, Austin, Waco, Greenville and Tyler. Other cities also are invited. The T. O. L. League is on record that they will never bother players belonging to any club whether league or semi-pro, without consulting their owners.

Newspapermen have been invited to attend the meeting.

The Tulsa, Okla. team looms as one of the leading threats in the league.

EDDIE GARDNER WITH LEADERS IN BIG RACE

Seattle Youth, Who Led Pack on First Day, Holding Third Place.

DUE HERE FRIDAY

Phillip Granville, of Canada, Among First 15 Runners.

PHILADELPHIA — Eddie (Sheik) Gardner, Seattle, Washington pavement pounder, who led the pack of 100 runners in Pyle's coast-to-coast marathon, on the first day out, was running in third place in elapsed time when the caravan pulled into the city of Brotherly Love, Wednesday, the runners being due in Baltimore, Friday.

Gardner, who finished in eighth place in the race held last year, traversed the first lap of the journey from New York City to Elizabeth, N.J., a distance of twenty-one miles, in the record time of one hour, fifty-nine minutes and ten seconds, fifteen seconds faster than his closest competitor. In addition to Gardner there are three other race members in the transcontinental trek, namely Phillip Granville, of Canada, third place winner of last year; "Smiling Sammy" Robinson, another last year finisher, of Atlantic City and W. S. Bagley, of Newport News, Va., former runner at Hampton Institute.

It has been estimated that 500,000 spectators lined the course on the first day to see the runners, and so thick was the traffic that it was with difficulty that the race was started. The average daily grind is to be about forty-five miles, some legs of the race being as long as 75 miles. From here the runners go to Wilmington, Del., and on to Baltimore. The prize money this year is $60,000, with the first prize set at $25,000.

Clad in every type of converted running costumes, from red flannels down to a hybrid type of silk baseball uniforms, the runners present a colorful picture as they shuffle over the course which is to take them a distance of 3500 miles.

GORDON HAS A RIVAL JUMPER

Portmess of Northwestern U. Broad Jump Over 24-Foot Mark

IOWA CITY, Ia., Apr. 11— What is expected to be spectacular duel is looked for when Ed Gordon, of Iowa and Portmess of Northwestern, both Sophomores, meet in the broad jump.

[illegible] coming to Iowa from Froebel High School, Gary, Ind. He made the American Olympic team before he had ever experienced college athletic competition. He jumped against Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, the holder of the world's record, and Hamm beat him by a quarter of an inch. Gordon jumped 24 feet 11 3-4 inches.

Portmess is Gordon's keenest rival this year as far as showing in performances this year are concerned. Portmess has done better than 24 feet.

Sports-1929

SEASIDERS CRACK RECORD TO COP; EDWARDS, MEYERS AND UTTERBACK THRILL TRACK FANS

Old-timers were reminded of the days of Howard Drew, Howard Smith, Binga Dismond, Willis Cummings, Dewey Rogers, Charlie West, DeHart Hubbard, Fred Gilbert, John Taylor and others Saturday by the performance of several of our stars in the Penn and Drake relay games at Philadelphia and Des Moines, respectively.

At Des Moines, Iowa, Eddie Tolan of Michigan won third in the 100-yard dash on a sloppy track.

Edward Gordon, Jr. of Gary won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 3¼ inches. He then came back to place second in the hop, step and jump, an event that he has been out of since he came back from Europe as a member of the U. S. Olympic team. His mark for this event was 44 feet 8 inches.

Due to the fact that Gordon sprained a tendon in the dash events at the Illinois indoor meet recently, his performance was still more remarkable.

At Philadelphia Hampton institute won the normal school mile relay on Saturday, defeating Newark and Westchester. Hampton quartet of Harris, Early, Gary and Baldwin was timed in 3:27 2-5, a new record.

The college mile relay (first class) was won by Lincoln university of Chester, Pa., with Morgan college of Baltimore second and Villanova (white) third. The time of the winners for the mile was given out as 3:31 3-5, almost four seconds slower than Hampton's time for the same distance. On Lincoln's team as they ran were Derry, Silvera, Byrd and Sydnor.

Lincoln got a tie for second place in the high jump, Sexton (white) of Georgetown and Sydnor of Lincoln doing 6 feet, while the event was won by Ben Hedges (white) of Princeton with 6 feet 1 inch.

Perhaps the most outstanding figure of the meet was the heave of the javelin by David Meyers of New York university (see picture of New York university's relay team), who beat a new carnival record set by Jean Oberst back in 1924. Meyers' heave was good for 196 feet 3¾ inches. The old record was 196 feet 2⅝ inches.

John Lewis ran the first lap for City college of Detroit which won the mile college relay (fourth class). Forty-six thousand people turned out for the two days of the carnival.

HAMPTON BREAKS NORMAL SCHOOL RELAY RECORD

Morgan Gets Third; Lincoln Takes Collegiate Mile Relay Event

Philadelphia, Va.—Many dark skinned youths had a hand in the smashing of carnival records in the thirty-fifth annual Penn Relays held here on Franklin Field University of Pennsylvania last Friday and Saturday. Hampton cracked the Normal School mile relay championship of America with her quartet of brilliant runners, Harris, Early, Gary and Baldwin. The Hampton team came in with the record time of 3 minutes 27 2-5 seconds. Newark was second and West Chester third. Lincoln won the collegiate class event, one mile relay in a time of 3 minutes 32 3-5 seconds. Morgan was second and Villanova third.

Dave Myes, a star of the New York University football and track teams, established a new mark in the javelin throw. Myers hurled the spear 196 feet and 3 3-4 inches. This heave erased the mark of Oberst, of Notre Dame, 196 feet 2 5-8 inches in 1924.

Though Chicago beat New York University relay team out for the college two mile relay championship, Phil Edwards, the Violet captain was in the spotlight. Edwards staged a thrilling battle with Gist, Chicago's star in a hot anchor half mile. Edwards was fifteen yards behind Gist when he got the baton from Veit, his teammate. Gist had been given a nice lead and Edwards made a gallant effort to overhaul his opponent. When these two runners were rounding the last turn, Edwards was at Gist's shoulders. He was unable to come through because of the effort expended in making up the distance to place him on the heels of the Westerner. Edwards ran his half of the race in 1:53 2-5.

In the high jump, Sydnor, of Lincoln tied with Sexton, of Georgetown for second place. Both men cleared six feet. The Lincoln Relay team was composed of Derry, Silvera, Byrd and Sydnor.

Everette Utterback, of Pittsbugh won the 100 meter dash over Berlinger, of Penn and Cramer of Gettysburg. This race was one of the decathlon events. This race was run on Friday.

Dave Myers and Phil Edwards were members of the N. Y. U. relay team that won the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate A. A. one mile relay championship. Edwards was the main runner and he carried the baton across the finishing line. This assisted New York to turn in the best record of any of the schools on the opening day of this gala track and field carnival.

In the high school events, P. Stanford, a husky member of the Palmyra High School was conspicuous in his school's triumph in the relays. Brown, of George Washington High School of New York helped to carry his school to a brilliant win in the mile relay. Brown ran the third lap, and after trailing at the start, came in well in front.

Harriet Pickens To Head Basketball Team At Smith College

Harriet Pickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pickens of this city, has been elected basketball representative at Smith College in Massachusetts for the 1929-30 season. This will make the little colored star chairman of all basketball functions for the year. Basketball is the major sport at Smith and Miss Pickens is ranked as the best basketball player in the school.

Smith College has a student body of more than 2,000 and, with only three colored students. Because of the comparatively small student body, this is an unusual honor for Miss Pickens.

EDWARDS, UTTERBACK AMONG RELAY HEROES

"U" of Pitt Star Scores Three Firsts; Phil in Brilliant Race Saturday.

BREAKS RECORD

Lincoln Wins Mile Relay—Morgan, Second; Myers Sets Javelin Mark.

Philadelphia (Special)— Negro athletes competing in the 35th annual University of Pennsylvania Relays Carnival, Friday and Saturday made a brilliant showing, breaking several meet records.

Dave Myers, left-hand thrower, representing New York University, tossed the javelin 196 feet, 3½ inches to better the former record of Oberstorf, of Notre Dame by one and one-eighth inches. Hampton set a mark for normal schools one mile championship. Their time was 3:27-2-5 which is about ten seconds faster than the old record time for this event. Hampton's four were: Harris, Erly Gary and Baldwin.

Dave Myers

Lincoln Wins

The first mile relay championship to be held was won by Lincoln. Morgan College finished second. Lincoln won in the corkin time of 3:31 3-5.

Morgan Loses Advantage

In this race Morgan led for the first two laps, Russell Sterling, running scratch, piling up a 20-yard lead for his mates. The running of Byrd, Lincoln speedster, however, cut down the Morgan advantage and the Bears were forced to take second place. Cottman of Morgan also ran a good race.

Alfred Bell of Morgan, entered in the 3,000 metre steeplechase, led for the first three laps of the race, but was taken with a severe cramp which forced him back in the pack of runners. Sterling finished fourth in his heat in the 100-vard dash trials.

Hampton Scores Victory

Forced to overcome a 25-vard handicap, Hampton Institute, after Harris had gotten off to a bad start, forged to the front by a brilliant run by Early, never to be headed, though Newark Normal and West Chester Normal, both, white, challenged.

The Hampton relay team broke a record which had stood since 1925 when the Indiana State Normal runners were clocked in [illegible] minutes, 37 seconds.

When New York University and the University of Chicago hooked up for the two-mile relay championship of America, Saturday, the 40,000 spectators grouped about the field were treated to one of the greatest races ever to be run on Franklin Field, as Phil Edwards, track captain of the New York University team, made a brilliant but vain attempt to stave off defeat for his team after his mates had placed a tremendous handicap upon him.

Phil's Great Race

The first three men of the Chicago team had piled up a 50-yard lead for Gist, anchor man of the Maroon quartet to add to the handicap already suffered by Edwards when his teammate failed to give him the baton in perfect fashion. This clumsiness meant that valuable time had been lost, but Edwards set himself to the task of cutting down Gist. Slowly but surely Edwards closed up the gap that separated him from his rival and when the runners reached the last turn they were virtually abreast of each other with Gist having the advantage of the pole position. The strain of the grind, however, was more than Edwards could stand and Gist beat him out at the tape. The stands arose as a man to cheer both runners, Edwards being glorious even in defeat.

On the previous day New York University successfully defended its sprint medley title in 3:28 3-5. Edwards ran a great race in this relay, running anchor he beat Gist to the tape by less than a foot.

New York University also won as expected, the Middle Atlantic Mile Relay. The N. Y. U. runners were not forced to extend themselves in this event. Edwards, who ran anchor for N. Y. U., finished at least fifteen yards ahead of McIlvory of Lehigh, who finished second. Dave Myers was also a member of the winning quartet.

Utterback Takes 3 Firsts

Everett (Speed) Utterback, formerly a student at Lincoln, but now of the University of Pittsburgh, who was entered in the decathlon, set a carnival decathlon broad jump record of 23 feet, 1 7-8 inches. Utterback also won the 100-meter dash and the 400-meter run in the decathlon events. He fell down badly in the other decathlon events with a result that he finished in fifth place.

John Sydnor, of Lincoln, tied for second place, in the high jump with a leap of six feet.

Elementary Schools

In the elementary school events, Singerly, Durham and Smith Schools won their heats in the quarter mile relay but failed to win the championship in this event. The championship was won by Southwark School as they made the fastest time in the event.

Race Lads in Winning Team

Two race boys, Ed Hersche and Jim Healy, were members of the George Washington High School relay team, of New York, whose time of 3:30 1-5 in their heat, won the interscholastic title for them.

Negro Athletes Make Great Showing At Penn Relay Games

Phil Edwards Leads N. Y. U. In Star Event; Myers Sets Record

Philadelphia, Pa.—Phil Edwards, captain and star of the New York University track team, was the hero of the feature event of the Penn Relay Games which ended here Saturday, April 27. With 15,000 spectators welling themselves into a state of semi-insanity, Chicago University's mighty four outraced New York University by three yards for the Amer-

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In fact, Negro athletes, individually and collectively, showed their white brethren some wonderful performances. In the individual class, perhaps Dave Myers, of New York University, topped the field, when he hurled the javlin 196 feet and 3¼ inches for a new record. Following closely in his wake were Syndor of Lincoln, bearing the distinction of being the only representative of a Negro college entered in individual events, who tied Leo Sexton for second place honors in the high jump with six feet, the event being won by Hedges of Princeton who scaled the bar just one inch higher; and Utterback of Pittsburgh who made just a valiant try for the decathlon.

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One of those colored girls has just been selected as basketball representative for 1929-30. That is in effect, chairman of all basketball functions for the year. Basketball is the major sport at Smith College. This colored girl will:

Arrange the tournaments for next year.

Award the cups to the winners of the championship.

Arrange the banquets for the teams.

Notify the captains of the dates they play.

Head the committee to choose the referees for the games.

Appoint the timers and scorers and gym demonstration and the championship games.

Announce the "All-Smith Team" for the year.

In short, have general charge of basketball at Smith for the year. This same colored girl made the team in her freshman year, made the "All-Smith Teams" in both her Sophomore and her Junior years, and is ranked by students, teams, and coaches as the best basketball player in the school.

team two mile relay championship.

Despite the defeat of the New York team, Edwards showed his unbreakable heart by running the half mile lap against Vernon Gist, one of the speediest half milers in the country, with a handicap of about 20 yards. When Fred Veit thrust the baton in Edwards hand he was trailing by twenty yards.

On the first 440 yards, Edwards subtracted 12 yards. 300 yards from home Edwards trailed by six yards. 150 yards to go and the divergence was four yards. Edwards gave all he had now, and he had a great deal. But Gist would not down, despite the thud of approaching footsteps in his rear. He managed to lead Edwards to the final mark by less than 3 yds. The New York star was clocked at 1:1:53 2-5 for this race.

In the Middle Atlantic States relay championship, on the opening day, Edwards led his team to victory, nosing out Lehigh and Union and also won himself the hero's role by coming back and kicking in another victory for his team in the sprint medley, defeating Gist in this event.

Dave Myers, another New York University star colored athlete, established a new record for the javelin, with a throw of 196 feet 2 and 2-5 inches.

John Sydnor of the Lincoln University track team tied with Leo Sexton of Georgetown in the running high jump event, by a leap of 6 feet.

The Hampton Institute relay team won the normal school relay championship, and Lincoln and Howard relay teams also made great showing in their events.

Everett Utterback, University of Pittsburgh colored star, was also one of the individual stars on the first day. He won fifth place in the decathlon.

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Sports-1929

BURLINGTON

IOWA

MAR 27 1929

PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE.

People listening in on the broadcast of the prize fight in Chicago Monday evening between a Negro and a white pugilist, for the welterweight championship, received a real thrill when the vociferous announcer in the middle of the eighth round was heard to exclaim, "Gosh, what's that?" The scene was laid in the old Chicago coliseum, with partisans of both fighters excited to fever heat, apparent from the tumultuous vocal demonstration that smote the ears of radio listeners.

For two minutes, after the announcer's startling exclamation, there was every indication that some sort of riot was in progress. Indeed, such proved to be the case, when it is said two Negroes precipitated a fight, one armed with a gun and the other with a knife. The Chicago crowd, fearful of the inevitable gun play, stampeded, trampling the radio announcer, forcing the ring principals from the ring, and there was all the ingredients of a terrible tragedy. Fortunately the trouble was quelled, but not until many had been hurt. Two men, it is feared will die.

The radio audience sensed the spirit of fear that permeated the fight crowd, without being exposed to any of the dangers of riot.

Pitting white and colored fighters against each other always is fraught with dynamite, especially in a city like Chicago with a large colored population. There is no disposition to blame the Negroes more than the whites. The race feeling when keyed to a keen pitch over the spectacle of representatives of both black and white peoples battling for supremacy with fists has no soothing effect. Promoters take a long chance when they thus match up these elements in main bouts.

More than one hundred persons were injured, thirty-eight men and women went to the hospital and, one man died, with others so seriously hurt that three were not expected to live. The president of the Coliseum, where the fight was staged, immediately announced that "in the future either two colored men will fight or two white wen will fight together." The riot was attributed directly to the mixed bout. Had his happened in the Southern States the riot would have been put down to leoal conditions. What was the trouble in Chicago? Are racial antipathies so strong in the Windy City that the color line must be drawn?

SUN

Orangeburg, S.C.

APR 3 1929

Riot at Boxing Match.

Mixed boxing matches will hereafter be discouraged in Chicago as a result of a riot which developed last week when Jackie Fields, a Chicago favorite, and Young Jack Thompson, a negro from California, battled for the welterweight championship.

CLEVELAND IS DROPPED FROM WESTERN LEAGUE ROLL

St. Louis, Mo., April 2.—At a regular scheduled meeting of the Negro National league here today it was decided to open the league season on April 27. The league will most likely consist of six clubs, the Kansas City Monarchs, the Chicago American Giants, the St. Louis Stars (league champions of 1928), the Birmingham Black Barons, the Memphis Red Sox and the Cuban Stars, who will play as an associated team.

The Indianapolis A. B. C's and the Elite of Nashville, Tenn., were taken in as associate members.

The Cleveland club was dropped due to the poor business methods of those in control of the park there, they having already dickered with the Homestead Grays of Pittsburgh for all Sunday dates of that club in the Eastern league.

The harmony between the newly formed American league in the East and the National league will be decided the last day of the present meeting. It has been generally agreed that the territory of the East should extend no farther west than Pittsburgh, but in invading Cleveland the East evidently has overstepped its supposed authority.

Owner William Trimble of the Chicago American Giants reported that Russ, Harney, Miller, Sweatt and Curry had not signed contracts and would hardly be with the Giants this year, having gained employment in the Chicago postoffice, where they would play with the Quincy St. station nine in that league during the week and on Saturdays and Sundays play with a team to be known as the Quincy Giants.

Trimble, just having returned from a profitable winter vacation in Florida, stopped over in Chicago long enough to look over his mail and find the signed contract of Willie Foster pitching ace of the Chicago team for the last three seasons.

Chicago was awarded Pitchers Dean, Ross, Currie and Webster McDonald. They also got Infielders Pete Willette and Summers from Cleveland and Jelly Gardner, who finished last season with the Homestead Grays.

Detroit was awarded Outfielders Duff and Singer and Memphis got Pitcher Stevens, while Kenyon was announced as the new manager of Memphis.

The Memphis franchise was awarded to new owners.

President W. C. Hueston of Gary Ind., presided. He made it known that the delay in making out the schedule for the second half was due to the fact that Kansas City used the American association park and Birmingham used the Southern league park.

The Birmingham club is now training at Fort Benning, Ga., where Manager Wesley is putting his men through a strenuous two weeks' work-out.

The Kansas City Monarchs, with an eye on the league bunting this year, are in Louisiana staging a little batting practice at the expense of the Shreveport nine of the Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana league, and from there the Monarchs will make a tour through the Lone Star state and Oklahoma.

The American Giants will start training in Chicago as soon as the weather permits. Most of the team are working out indoors and Malarcher will be ready to open against a white semipro team two Sundays before the league season opens.

T.O.L. League Drafts Dates for First Half

Ball Season Will Open on April 27

Houston, Tex., March 24.—The T. O. L. Negro baseball schedule committee, consisting of the following club owners and officials: Col. H. Strickland of Dallas, Hon. J. B. Grigsby of Houston, Edgar Crawford of Tulsa, L. B. Davis of Shreveport and President Q. J. Gilmore met here today and drafted the shedule for the first half of the season.

Hayes Pendergraph, the owner of the San Antonio club, accompanied by his manager, Joe Patterson, dropped in on the committee to talk over league affairs. The first half of the league will get under way on April 27, with the second half starting July 4.

Edward Mason, one of the best known baseball men in the South has taken over the Wichita Falls franchise and promises the fans of that city a club that will be in the race from start to the finish.

The following clubs have been training for the past few weeks: The Houston Buffaloes, the Dallas Giants, the San Antonio Bears, the Shreveport Sports and the Fort Worth Panthers. The Tulsa Oilers and the Oklahoma Indians start their training April 1.

Dave Johnson has been made manager of the Dallas club. Dave is known as a real hustling manager and the local fans are arranging a great welcome for Dave on his arrival here.

San Antonio at Houston, April 28, 29
Shreveport at Dalas, April 27, 28.
Wichita Falls at Fort Worth, April 27 28, 29.
Oklahoma City and Tulsa, April 27 28, 29.
Houston at Shreveport, May 4, 5, 6.
Dallas at Tulsa, May 2, 3, 4, 5.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City, May 2, 3, 4, 5.
Fort Worth at Wichita Falls, May 4, 5, 6.
Shreveport at Houston, May 11, 12, 13
San Antonio at Tulsa, May 9, 10, 11, 12.
Wichita Falls at Dalles, May 11, 12.
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, May 11, 12.
Oklahoma City at Houston, May 17 18, 19.
Tulsa at San Antonio, May 18, 19, 20.
Wichita Falls at Shreveport, May 18 19, 20.
Dallas and Fort Worth, May 18, 19, 20
Dallas at Shreveport, May 25, 26, 27.
Tulsa at Forth Worth, May 25, 26. ..
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, May 25, 27.
Wichita Falls and Houston, May 25 26, 27.
Decoration day, Thursday May 30—Tulsa at Houston, Oklahoma City at Wichita Falls, San Antonio at Shreveport, Fort Worth and Dallas
Tulsa at Dallas, June 1, 2, 3.
Oklahoma City at Wichita Falls, June 1, 2.
San Antonio at Shreveport, June 1, 2
Fort Worth and Houston, June 1, 2, 3
Houston at Fort Worth, June 9, 10..
Wichita Falls at Tulsa, June 6, 7, 8, 9
Shreveport at Oklahoma City, June 6, 7, 8, 9.
San Antonio at Dallas, June 9, 10.
Houston at Dalas, June 15, 16, 17, 19
Fort Worth at Shreveport, June 15 16, 18, 19.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa, June 15, 16 19, 20.
San Antonio at Wichita Falls, June 15, 16, 18, 19.
Wichita Falls at San Antonio, June 22, 23, 24.
Fort Worth at Houston, June 21, 22, 23.
Shreveport at Tulsa, June 22, 23, 24..
Dallas at Oklahoma City, June 22, 23, 24.
Wichita Falls at Houston, June 28, 29, 30.
Fort Worth at San Antonio, June 29, 30, July 1.
Dallas at Tulsa, June 27, 28. 29, 30.
Shreveport at Oklahoma City, June 27, 28, 29, 30.
Second half starts Thursday, July 4.

GORDON, TOLAN WIN IN IOWA

DES MOINES, Ia., May 2.—Despite a driving rain that obscured one side of the field from the other, three records went into the discard in competition on the twentieth annual Drake relay carnival here Saturday.

Ketz of Michigan made a record-setting hammer throw of 157 feet 6 inches; Illinois' relay team broke the university distance medley relay mark in 10:20, and Cark Jark of Army smashed the discus, throwing the saucer 158 feet 3 inches in a preliminary throw. His toss in the final, however, was 150 feet 3 inches.

Among the outstanding performers of color were Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan flyer, who placed third to Claude Bracey of Texas and Jack Elder of Notre Dame in a 9 8-10 seconds 100-yard dash, and Gordon of Iowa, who won first place in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 3-4 inch.

Future of Our Baseball in Hands of Players-Owners

By JAMES NEWTON

Los Angeles, Calif., April 4.—It has been the unfortunate history of our baseball that in the days of its greatest welfare there has been a tendency on the part of some players to break away from the organization, without which the sport would be a scattered, meaningless athletic diversion.

No necessity exists for me to go into corroboration of this statement with details. The history has been made. It is baseball history. It may be read by any who are so inclined.

Strangely enough this tendency has been manifested at periods of about every two or three years. For that reason it is not remarkably strange when we read of it. The unrest of certain players, the tendency to revolt against discipline, the greed displayed in egotistical demands based on the arrogant claim that the player is all there is to baseball, the assumption of the individual right to act without control, to the detriment of the general body and successful future of the pastime, are matters which the writer will not discuss.

There are some points, however, to which attention may be called without prejudice to anyone. It has been the theory of the ball player, at least of a part of the men who constitute the professional baseball body, that baseball strikes, as they are called, are beneficial to the players in that they raise salaries.

A more fallacious doctrine never was advocated. We need but look to the past to see how far it is from the truth. There is another phase of their question to be considered, as is quaintly suggested in the quotation with which this article starts. Should a man be such an idiot as to start a run on a bank in which he has his funds deposited? Is it to the best interests of the player to disturb present prosperity for future uncertainty?

Players who live with the idea that at any time organization in baseball is to be a dead letter may as well disabuse themselves of that opinion one time as another.

There has been no time when the salary rights of the ball players were so firmly secured as they are now. It is no longer a question of whether an owner will pay salaries justly earned. He must pay them or forfeit his standing with organized baseball, which means his downfall. There is still another momentous and grave problem to be considered, and that is the duty which organized baseball owes to the public.

This is a factor which embraces both the owner and the player. The player of the most radical views cannot successfully maintain that his rights are paramount to those of the owner. The latter shoulders the burden of responsibility. He assumes not only the financial obligations which are elementary to the game but the safe and honest conduct of the sport.

He must preserve its integrity and build daily to its advancement. He must meet the contract promises which have been made to the players whom he engages, and he must cater to the good will of his patrons. He has valid property rights, which not only are recognized in the courts of baseball, but would stand any legal test in the land. No judge would take from him the authority to establish such rules as he feels are best for his interests wherever they are involved for disaster to the owner would bring disaster to the players. When the player subscribes to a contract he pledges himself to abide by the regulations and rules which govern the sport.

The owner cannot be asked to permit his privileges to be jeopardized by unwarranted actions on the part of the player, and he cannot be censured for insisting that the player shall not, as a free agent, enter upon an undertaking which might detract from the value of the owner's property and future success.

In other words, there is a mutuality of interest between owner and player which the latter should be willing to assist rather than combat, because it is vital to his welfare that baseball shall be free from conduct which shall detract from its fame.

Let us be frank about the matter and admit that there are some players who cannot conceive of the fact that there is anything to be considered in baseball except their personal interests. Is this a truthful assumption? The owner is unqualifiedly in the negative. The owner, who obligates himself to all the risk which shall be incurred during a playing season or a succession of playing seasons, bears the greater share of the baseball burden.

No condition can be conceived possible in the national game which can eliminate his asset. It may be ruined by ingratitude and treachery, but its existence cannot be denied.

The player, therefore, who co-operates with the owner not only obviates frictions of management, but in reality is helping his own cause.

Still another and greatest consideration must be entertained, which binds both owner and player, and that is the obligation which is owed to the public. The latter quantity in reality makes baseball possible from a professional standpoint.

HIGH SCORER

—Defender Photo.

JOHN BROOKS

Former star of Hyde Park high school, Chicago, winner of two interscholastic events at Stagg field, University of Chicago, last year, who was the outstanding performer of a triangular indoor meet between Crane Junior college, the Chicago Normal college and Morton Township high school. Brooks won three firsts and was a member of Crane's winning relay team.

Boxer Once Fought for $60, Now Snubs $7,500 Guarantee

Kid Chocolate Proves to Be One of Greatest Drawing Cards in New York Ring—Promters Bid for Him—Scored 120 Knockouts.

NEW YORK — To fight for $60 late as last August, and to reject $7500 guarantee now—such has been the experience of Eligio Sardinias, best known as Kid Chocolate, bruising bantam who fights Bushy Graham fifteen rounds in the first show at the big New York Coliseum, Friday night April 12.

Scores 120 Knockouts

Although he is only 18, the little boxer has participated in 141 fights, often boxing twice a week. He has scored 120 knockouts, won twenty decisions and broken even but ONCE. He has but to win by loss on a foul, and among some of the ring stars that he has eclipsed are Johnny Vacca, Joey Ross and Emil Paluso. His latest victim was Al Rackow.

Jess McMahon, who is to promote the bouts at the Coliseum, hopes to make the Chocolate-Graham fight, a battle for the world's bantamweight championship. Both fighters have agreed to deposit half of their purses as a forfeit for a contest with any legitimate contender. However, in order to get a clear title the winner of the Chocolate-Graham engagement must wade thru competition furnished by Fidel La Barba and Al Brown. Emile "Spider" Pladner of France; Vidal Gregaria, of Spain, and Archie Bell are others who will figure in the competition.

Promoters Bid for Him

Chocolate is the key man, however, as he has stolen every program on which he has appeared. Promoters bid and every contender seeks a match with him. The "Keed" from Havana makes the turnstiles whirl. He outdrew Al Singer at the smaller clubs and has supplanted Jimmy Slattery as the best box-office bet in Buffalo. He has yet to top a program at the Garden. No bantam engaged the attention of the fans until Chocolate and his infectious smile climbed into the ring at the old St Nicholas Arena.

Contrary to the opinion of many people, the name "Chocolate" does not refer to the little Cuban's color. A brother—a welterweight of average ability—was called Chocolate, so it became natural for him to become Kid Chocolate. McMahon, who has a string on him, feels that an open-air bout between Chocolate and "Spider" Pladner will be a big money maker.

Brown Returning

Al Brown, who was designated by the National Boxing Association, as bantam champion, returns from Paris late this month. Bushy Graham, who is to fight Chocolate, refused to have anything to do with Brown.

Many Colored Athletes Compete at Relay Held at Kansas University

(Call News Service)

LAWRENCE, Kas. — The Seventh Annual Kansas Relays held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Kansas brought many Negro athletes here as participants in the Twenty-sixth Annual Interscholastic meet between the high school, and the annual relays, represented by colleges and universities.

The leading stars who represented mixed universities were Eddie Tolan, sprinted, who won third place in 100 yard dash, and Booker Brooks, of the University of Michigan; Sexton and Gordon, of University of Iowa; W. King and H. King of Wichita university; and A. Weiseger of University of Minnesota.

In the high school meet, held on Friday, Sumner high, of Kansas City, Kas., was the only Negro school represented. The following took part in the relays: Mundy, who won fourth place in first section of 880 yard run, time 2 min., 8 sec., Johnson, who won fourth place in second section of 880 yd. run, time 2 min., 9 5 seconds; William Davis, Jackson, Robinson, Harpole, Herman, Lyles, Sydnor, Hines, Dudley, Wilson, W. E. Davis. Other colored athletes were from mixed high schools of Kansas.

Leroy Dues, senior in Pittsburg high was the only representative of his school. Dues won first place n Shot Put. with 47½ feet in A class.

Swisher, from Junction iCty high, won 220 yd. dash, which made high point man in class A; and tied the record in the Century dash. Swisher's 100 yd. dash time was 10 flat.

Two colored athletes were with the Coffeyville high team, Pursley and Cartwright. Pursley who was the first Negro boy on the Coffeyville team, referred to the Coffeyville riot as a hindrance to Negro boys who then wanted to get on the team.

Henderson and Cook represented Hutchinson high. Oskaloosa high had three colored boys on the relay team.

N. Y. TRIBUNE

APR 21 1929

New York Negro Girl Wins Honors at Smith

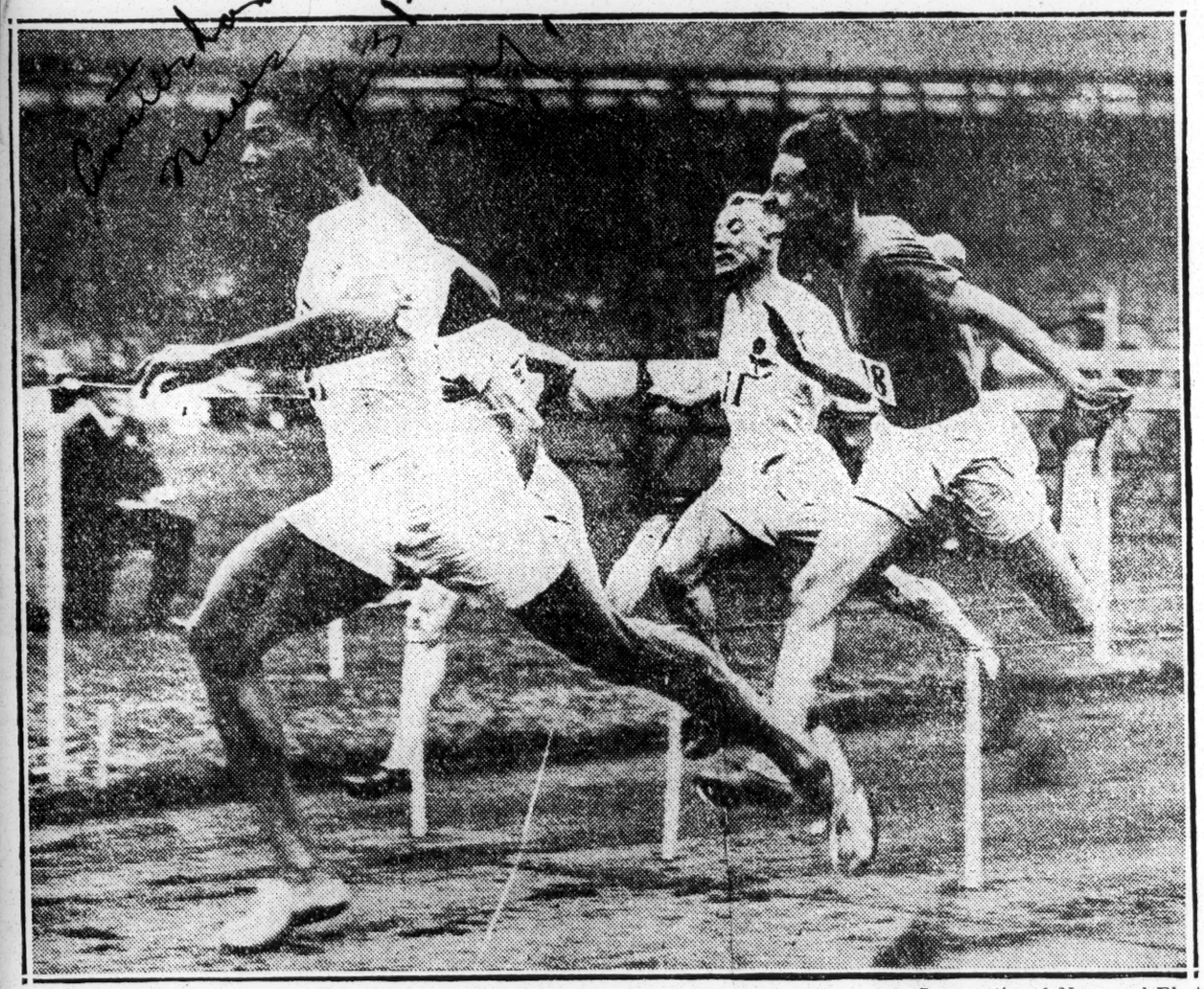
Harriet I. Pickens Is Named Basketball Chairman

A Negro girl, of New York City, Harriet Ida Pickens, of the junior class, has just been elected as basketball "representative" for her senior year. That is in effect the chairmanship of basketball, which is the major sport of Smith College.

Harriet Ida Pickens is a graduate of Wadleigh High School, and is twenty years old. She has made the Smith basketball teams every year, making the "all-Smith team" in both sophomore and junior years. She is the daughter of William Pickens, national field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Sports – 1929

Crack Negro Runner Stars in England



International Newsreel Photo.

LONDON, Eng.—J. E. LONDON Breasting the Tape a Winner in the Hundred Yard Dash, After Doing the Distance in 10 Seconds, to Win in the British A. A. A Championships. The Winner Was Lionized After His Great Victory Before Thousands of Enthusiastic Sport Fans.

Tolan Thrills In Berlin Meet

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Eddie Tolan, Michigan University flash, ran a spectacular race to win the 100 meters in 10 4-10 seconds and the 200 meters in 21 3-10 seconds in an exhibition meet held here Sunday. Leo Lermond, Boston A. A., captured the 1500 meters run in four minutes, four seconds, and Dick Rockaway, Ohio State, flashed to victory in the 110-meter hurdles in 15 seconds and the 200-meter hurdles in 24 4-10 seconds.

Dr. Otto Peltzer, German middle-distance star, won the 800 meters run in one minute, 56 4-10 seconds.

Pete Bowen, University of Pittsburgh sprinter and intercollegiate quarter-mile champion, bettered the world's record for 300 yards in winning the 300-meter race here today. His time was 33.9 seconds.

Leading Bike Racer in Germany

International Newsreel Photo.

BERLIN, Germany — HENRI CASTOR, Shown Above, Whose Speed and Stamina in Bicycle Competitions Here Have Earned Him the Reputation of Being One of the Best Riders in the German Capital. He Is on the Team of the Opal Company.

MICHIGAN MARVEL WINS TWO SPRINT TITLES IN NATIONAL A. A. U. GAMES

3 RACE TITLEHOLDERS SET PRECEDENT

DENVER UNIVERSITY STADIUM, DENVER, Col., July 11.—Pitted against a formidable host of the nation's finest athletes, Eddie Tolan, Michigan sprint marvel, won the "century dash of the century" and the 220-yard event here Thursday, thus annexing two National A. A. U. senior championships to his long list of laurels. Ed Gordon, brilliant University of Iowa athlete, won the national broad jump title by a leap of 24 feet, 4¼ inches, and Phil Edwards, stellar New York University track captain, captured the 880-yard run championship event in the time of 1:55.7.

Tolan is Real Hero

Competing under a handicap of a badly injured toe and running in the face of a brisk gale, Tolan's performance in negotiating the century in 10 seconds flat was marvelled at by officials. In copping the event, Tolan defeated Claude Bracey, Rice Institute ace, who was second; Russell Sweet, Pacific Coast champion, and Frank Wykoff, dethroned sprint king, finished third and fourth, respectively. Eddie scored again by winning the 220-yard event from a fine field of furlong plodders in 21.9 seconds.

Edwards Comes by Plane

Phil Edwards, great Violet middle distance runner, literally ran away with the half-mile event. Edwards made the trip to Denver via airplane, but the lofty jaunt had no effect on his running. Phil ran his usually heady race.

Gordon Shows Class

Gordon, Iowa's standard bearer, finished in front of a classy field of competitors. In taking the event, he defeated Martin, an Olympic A. C. star; Ed Hamm, Georgia phenom, and a host of other aspirants.

EDDIE TOLAN TAKES 2 SPTS. IN STOCKHOLM

RemindsOldtimers of Howard Drew

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 14—The American Athletes now journeying to foreign soil again made an impressive stand and repeated their triumphs over the European stars in the second day of the international meeting at Stockholm Sweden, the old Olympic site in 1912. Eddie Tolan, now called the "Midnight Express," reminded the old-timers of the great Howard Drew who in the preliminaries in those games set the world to talking about his wonderful speed Eddie Tolan, the Michigan University star, carried the colors of America to the front in both of the dashes and made himself firmly established in the minds of the skeptics as one of the world's greatest sprinters. He won the 100 meters and then came within a fraction of a second of breaking the record in the 200 meter run.

Other Americans to show well were Pete Bowen of Pittsburgh also in the dashes and Fred Sturdy, Yale polevaulter. Sturdy won his event by clearing the bar at 12 ft. 11¼ inches. Dick Rockway of Ohio state, took the low hurdles in easy fashion in 24:5-10 seconds. Leo Lermond, the Boston A. A. middle distance ace added the fourth triumph for America by taking the 3,000-meters run in 8:36-4. The American contingent will move on to London where they will finish before coming back to the States.

Race Athletes Star

MOORE, TOLAND AND MAJOR PUSH WHITE WINNERS

New York, June 17, 1929 (AP)—Carried along at a burning pace by Gus Moore, New York colored youth, Leo Lermond tore off a mile at the Yankee Stadium this evening in the remarkable time of 4 minutes, 13 seconds.

Moore, smooth-striding colored speedster, representing the Brooklyn Harriers, covered the distance in 4:15 3-5 after leading most of the way. He wilted badly as Lermond uncorked a furius spurt into the final straightaway and slowed almost to a walk as he crossed the line.

The twin champions of the country's colleges—Joe Hickey of New York University, intercollegiate A. A. A. A. titleholder, and Wilbur C. Getz, Alfred University, winner of the national collegiate A. A. mile, were third and fourth respectively, 10 and 15 yards back of Moore who trailed the flying Lermond by nearly 30 yards. R. F. Brown, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., the only other starter, finished last.

Claude Bracey, of Rice Institute, running like a jackrabbit from his own Texas plains, nosed out his scurrying little colored rival, Eddie Toland of the University of Michigan, by a couple of inches in a hair-raising 100-yard dash. The time was 9 4-5 seconds.

Ben Hedges, Princeton's Olympic team member, cleared 6 feet, 3 inches, to win the high jump from a college rival, Leo Sexton, of Georgetown, by two inches. Tom Halloran, Newark A. C., tied with Charley Major, Brooklyn Harriers, for third place at 5:11, but beat him in the jump-off.

AT HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL

JOHN SHELBURNE

Of Cambridge, Mass., former champion sprinter, football player and shot-putter, at home for summer.

Phil Edwards Heroic Winner In Canada Meet

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 10.—Phil Edwards, New York University's great track captain and American half mile champion romped off with the half-mile event of the Ontarian track championship, but suffered a severe injury in his accomplishment.

Edwards was bleeding as he finished the first quarter mile, has shoe was torn from his foot, but the dark speedster hesitated only momentarily and from nearly last position galloped ahead to win, eased up over William Johnston, of the St. Catharines, Ont., A. A. A.

Edwards had wanted to set a new Canadian record, but was thwarted. He ran the half mile in 2 minutes, 3 4-5 seconds. Curiously, it was Johnstone's spike that caught Edwards as the pair finished the first quarter, running easily in the middle of the bunch.

Edwards has begun his bid to overhaul the leaders and noticeably slipped back with a slight limp for a second but as his shoe flew from his foot he regained his stride, swept through the field and finished five yards ahead of Johnston.

Phil was carried from the track and it was later announced three stitches had been taken in his heel. The mishap—purely accidental—was unnoticed by many of the spectators until they saw the champion running minus one shoe. They gave him a great ovation as he sprinted into the lead.

Hamilton Olympic Club stars pulled down a major share of first places. Edwards ran under their colors. Harold Webster took the five-mile run, Leigh Miller the 100 yards, B. Pearson the 100-yard junior, A. Zvonkin the discus throw, Roy Lewis the 440 yards and F. Eddende the sixteen-pound hammer throw.

Ic Pichard of Hamilton and the University of Pittsburgh, won the javelin throw, and G. Small Combe, of the West End "Y", Toronto, the running high jump. Pickard also captured the pole vault. The two-mile walk went to H. Cleman of the Central "Y" of Toronto.

Arthur Shapman of Windsor running unattached, carried off the honors in the 120-yard high hurdles. The meet was marred by a heavy downpour of rain and intermittent showers.

SCHOOLS

SHERWIN PROUD—HOW IT WAS DONE

Has Won in Track Meet Three Successive Years

(Boston Globe, June 25, 1929)

One of the proudest schools in the city is the Sherwin in Roxbury which recently won for the third successive time the annual Boston elementary school track and field championship under the coaching of Sub-Master John B. Dacey.

Practise—Organization

During the several years Mr. Dacey has been in charge of the athletic work at the school it has made fine records. At the recent meet the school totaled 73 points, while the next placing school had but 21. In 1928 it had a total of 55 points and the second school had 24, while in 1927 it scored 82 1-2 points, and the second school, 34 points. In 1926 it lost to the Thomas N. Hart School of South Boston by one and a half points.

Mr. Dacey is enthused over the spirit for play the boys of the Sherwin School have, which has made it possible for the school to come out a winner at these championship meets. So interested are they in track that many of them during the past Spring season have gone over to the Columbus-av Playground to practice in the early morning. To prepare for the big meets the boys practiced three time a week.

Another thing that has made it possible for the school to be a victor has been the organization. Twelve relay teams, one for nearly every room, and each having 24 boys, were organized during the early part of the season. And every one of the 288 boys, Mr. Dacey states, wanted to get on the big team that went into the competitions.

The Winners—Mostly Colored

Every candidate for the track team was measured and classified, assistance being given by Dr. Joseph P Yaffe, the school physician, and by Miss Mary Clifford, the school nurse for every boy had to be physically fit in order to qualify.

Sixty uniformed boys were members of the track team. Included among them were Robert Kemmett, John Key, Reginald Sivewright, Valentine Meyer, William Heyward, Douglas Haynes, Lawrence Gamble, James Watkins, Paul Clark, Frank Gumbs, Emerson Wiggins, Renshaw White, John Watkins, Edward Keazirian, Roscoe McDowell, William Butler, William Riley, Melvin Washington, Harold Williams and Moorfield Rice.

Others were Walter Carmichael, Philip Harris, Frederick Davis, Victor Bynoe, William Senhouse, Neville Folkes, Charles Reid, Albert Wiggins, Palmer Paige, Philip Medley, Mike Novak. Dobert Reddick, Thomas Sweeney, George Reavis, George Simmons, Webster Burse, Cedric Akie, Robrt Reavis, Edgar Hamm, Joseph Ralph Nathan, Victor Josephs, Robert Somerville. Williams, Simeon Roberts and McNeil William White, Charles Whitlock, Lumpkins were also members of the Emery Collier, John Locke, Ernest team.

Sports-1929

NEW YORK SUN

OCT 23 1929

MYERS WON'T PLAY AGAINST GEORGIA

Colleges Reach Agreement on Negro Quarterback.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 23.—Dean S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia, dictator absolute of Georgia's athletic affairs and head of the Southern Conference, refuses to become excited over the statement of New York University officials that the color line would not be drawn in the game between New York University and Georgia in New York, November 9, and that responsibility for disrupting relations would rest upon Georgia if they refused to play against Myers.

Dean Sanford asserted today "everything was arranged," and that there was absolutely no chance of Chick Meehan, N. Y. U. coach, playing Myers against Georgia. No matter how much racial hubbub goes on before the whistle blows, he is confident of this.

"We regret very much that any publicity has been given to an issue which we refuse to believe can affect in any way our game with New York University." Dean Sanford said: "We are in close contact with, and have a warm attachment to, the athletic directors of the university and we know that nothing will arise to mar the great intersectional conflict in prospect. Any question as to what we would do, if the case predicted by gloomy prophets arose must originate from a great distance away, for no one familiar with University of Georgia would ask it."

If the University of Georgia objects to having Dave Myers play, the contract for the intersectional game will be canceled, according to an announcement today by Prof. Giles C. Courtney, chairman of the board of athletic control at New York University.

"New York University will tolerate no discrimination against Myers," Courtney said. "We of the athletic control board see no reason why he will not play against Georgia. N.Y.U. has no agreement with Georgia either written, verbal or implied, in regard to Myers's nonparticipation in the game here on November 9. If we thought that Georgia would show such poor sportsmanship as to demand Myers's removal from the lineup we would cancel our contract with the Southern school."

Courtney's statement was made in answer to reports that Myers would be benched previous to the Georgia contest because of the Southerners racial prejudice. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday sent a letter of inquiry and protest to N. Y. U. authorities regarding the reports.

Coach Chick Meehan implied that a "gentlemen's agreement" does exist between the schools which would prevent Myers taking part in the game.

The controversy over Myers has been discussed with the player. He declares he will make no protest if he is not permitted to take part in the game. His mother is understood to oppose Myers's playing against Georgia.

NEW YORK UNIV. CALLED UPON TO CANCEL GA. GAME

Secret Football Agreement Not to Play Negro, Hinted.

Afro American
MYERS STAR,
10-26-29

'Half the Team," Says One Sports Writer.

Baltimore Md

Prof. Giles L. Courtney, head of the New York University Board of Athletic Control, said Wednesday, that if Georgia U. draws the color line the game for November 9 will be cancelled.

The N.A.A.C.P. in a letter to the head of the University, Chancellor Elva Brown, asked N.Y.U. to cancel the game if Georgia protests Myers' playing.

Dr. Charles M. Snelling, while president of the University of Georgia, admitted that his school did not favor playing teams with colored players.

NEW YORK. (Special)—Announcement that Dave Myers, New York university football star, would be benched because of his color when his school plays the University of Georgia here, November 9, has brought a demand from writers and fans that the game be cancelled if Myers does not play.

Upon the request of the Georgia athletic officials that the only Negro member of the team be barred from that game, it is understood that the athletic authorities at the local institution have secretly agreed to do so, and publicly declare "Myers is out because of injury."

Myers, who gained intercollegiate fame last year as a javelin thrower and as a football player, was shifted last Saturday from his regular position at guard to quarterback. His brilliant play and unerring generalship enabled New York University to defeat Penn State, 7-0. While 30,000 looked on at the Yankee Stadium last Saturday Myers, carrying the ball for frequent gains, drove the Violet on to victory.

Called "Half the Team"

So powerful was Myers that one white writer referred to him as "half of the N.Y.U. team." Another spoke of him as a "human catapult, who flung himself recklessly at the white-shirted Penn State line, and who reaped all the N.Y.U. glory."

Chick Meehan, N.Y.U. coach, said an implied agreement existed between the two colleges not to use colored players.

Mrs. Myers is not eager for her son to play. She fears Southerners would intentionally seek to cripple him. Meehan admitted that Georgia "would try to put Dave out."

Writing of Myers, Ed. Sullivan says in the Graphic:

"If a New York city university allows the Mason-Dixon line to be erected in the center of its playing field, then that New York city university should disband its football team for all time."

Myers Praised

"Dave Myers is a fine type of colored boy. The fact that he has served as president of the Student Council at Stuyvesant High School, the highest elective honor in the school, proves his caliber. If the University of Georgia cannot see its way clear to allow Myers to play against the Southern team, then N.Y.U. should cancel the game. Regardless of how Myers may feel about it and no matter how willing he may be to subordinate his claims to the unfair demands of his school, New York University should not deliberately and cruelly affront this colored lad.

"Last Saturday it was this Dave Myers who single-handed beat Penn State for N.Y.U. It was Myers, pulled out of the line to become an offensive back, who supplied the scoring punch that the Violets lacked against Fordham the week previous.

"Playing cleanly and well, Myers has covered himself with glory at New York University, risking his neck for a school that will now turn around and bench him because University of Georgia asks that the color line be drawn.

"What a shameful state of affairs this is. And I believe the colleges call it sportsmanship."

Has Precedents

Demands of southern white schools that race athletes be barred from games in which they play is not new. Last year Ray Vaughn, Colgate star now coaching at Morehouse College, felt the sting of prejudice when he was dropped from the lineup when Colgate played Vanderbilt and Virginia Polytechnic.

The previous year Vaughn did not make the trip when Colgate played the Naval Academy, because it was felt that he "would not be welcome at Annapolis."

COLORED RUNNER HIM-CROWED BY TEAM MATES

German Writers in Europe Rebuke White Yankees.

TOLAN A STUDENT

Victories in Europe Make Him Popular.

By L. K. McMILLAN

BERLIN, Germany.—Edward Tolan, Michigan university's colored sprinter, by his victories with the visiting American track team on a good will tour of Europe, has made himself a hero.

Shameful treatment on the part of his five white U.S. teammates has only served to increase the attention of German sport writers who have soundly rebuked the color prejudice of the Americans.

The Berlin Press printed an interview with five white members of the U.S. team, including Lermond, Sturdy, and Cummings, in which they proudly recited that,

"Tolan is only a Negro. In every city we leave him severely alone quartered by himself in a single room, while all the rest of us sleep in pairs. We put him at a separate table for meals."

When Tolan insisted on dining with the team, Lermond said that he left the table.

From Cologne, the team departed by an earlier train than the one scheduled, without declaring their destination, leaving Tolan behind.

Reginald Bowen is said to be the only American who has acted in a friendly manner to the colored runner.

Lermond, chief opponent of Tolan, said that Europe couldn't change U.S. customs because his forebears were slaves.

Who Whites Are

The white athletes in the group include Erik Kjellstrom, Georgetown University hurdler, and organizer of the trip; Fred Sturdy, Yale pole vaulter; Leo Sexton, Georgetown U. all-round star; Dick Rockaway, Ohio State, world record breaker in low hurdles; Leo Lermond, Boston A.A. national one-mile champion, and Reginald (Pete) Bowen, University of Pittsburgh, national quarter-mile champion.

The athletes competed in meets at Cologne, Stockholm, Helsingfors, Oslo, and Berlin, and are expected to return to the United States this month.

Lermond Talks

"We make a difference between the Negro as sportsman and the Negro as a man. Tolan is really no member of the team," said Lermond.

"He was only chosen after Simpson had broken his foot. We left America ahead of him, when we learned he was selected.

"Negroes in general are mentally and morally of lower rank than whites."

Rebuke

The white runners were rebuked by local sports writers who asked if the view of these five men represent American sports views. Says the Berlin Press:

"If this is the American view, we Europeans must shake our heads."

"With us, friendship or hostility doesn't depend upon whether a man's color is black, yellow or white, but whether he is an upstanding fellow if he can do something.

"Tolan qualifies from both points of view. He is a fine, friendly fellow always good natured and always appreciative of small attentions. He is not only physically capable, but he is very intelligent and at the present is studying at the University of Michigan. It is interesting to note that his chief enemy, Lermond, is only a laborer and intellectually, is not especially gifted, but as he says, Tolan is only a Negro.

"It is incomprehensible to us how the Americans can speak thus about their most successful runner, the youngster who is at the present time the fastest in the world.

Tolan Speaks

In a public interview, Tolan thanked the German public and the German sports writers for their friendly reception and for the friendship which made it possible for him to forget the insult of his teammates Tolan said,

"I know what prejudice is in the United States, but I have never been so ruthlessly and so consciously insulted by members of any track team as I have on this European trip."

Tears came into his eyes when he told the sport writers he would be glad to come to Europe again, but without "these gentlemen."

Throughout the interview, Tolan spoke of those who had insulted them constantly as "these gentlemen."

Sports writers referred to him as the "black cavalier," because no hateful words passed his lips.

Negro Football In South Shows Steady Rise Since Opening In '94

Dixie Elevens Have Dominated National Picture For Many Years; Tuskegee Has Several National Titles To Credit

By CLEVE L. ABBOTT
(Tuskegee Football Coach)

Nowhere in America does there exist a more healthy interest in football than among the colored schools of the South, where the first game was played Jan. 14, 1894, between Tuskegee and Atlanta University at Atlanta, Ga., Atlanta University won this game 10 to 0. This year, the high standard of play was maintained, although a few "dearest enemy" games were not played because of a split in the Southern Conference. The crowds were larger than in previous years and seemed satisfied and pleased with the conduct of the games.

Featured by the defeat of Wilberforce by Tuskegee, 6 to 0, at Soldier Field, Chicago, in one of the most bitterly fought and interesting struggles ever played in the Middle West, the crushing of Bluefield 34 to 0, and the overwhelming victory of Fisk over Howard 32 to 0, Southern colored football of 1929 can well be said to have had its best year. Advertiser

Improved Over Country

To quote from the Birmingham, Ala., Daily News, of Dec. 5, 1929: "In connection with the success of Tuskegee, it might be well to mention the rise of colored football throughout the country. It has been remarkable. It is very easy to remember a few years back when such a thing as a colored official was out of the question, only white officials being used. But as the athletic spirit has grown, the value of sports to colored schools and colleges has shown itself with the result that colored schools have had their representatives study the game, and now it is possible to place on the field capable colored officials. A marked improvement can be seen in the colored teams also. They are taking the game seriously, and are playing smart, impressive football." 12/15/29

The Golden Tigers of Tuskegee as a result of their victories over Wilberforce and the crushing of Bluefield 34 to 0 and their defeats of all other opponents were entitled to the National championship. Montgomery

Tuskegee won its struggles in a clean cut and decisive manner. The Tigers opened their schedule by taking (A.) & T. College of North Carolina into camp 21 to 0. It was a bitterly fought contest, but Tuskegee proved the stronger. On the following Friday, Tuskegee won from the 24th Infantry 21 to 7 and then journeyed to Birmingham where Clark was defeated 21 to 0 at Legion Field.

Tuskegee Downs Wilberforce

The next Saturday, Tuskegee met Wilberforce at Soldiers Field, Chicago, before 25,000 fans, the largest crowd to ever witness a colored football game. This clash will live long in the memories of those who witnessed this bitter nerve-wrecking game. In the first half Wilberforce clearly outplayed Tuskegee and had the ball three different times within the Tiger five-yard mark, but lacked the punch to put it over. It was a rapier stab of a forward pass from Harrison to Stevenson that won the game in the last few moments of play.

Tuskegee next defeated Miles Memorial, Morris Brown and her ancient rival Alabama State in order. The next game was with Bluefield, the 1928 national champions, on Thanksgiving Day at Tuskegee. The Golden Tigers raged and stormed into the Alumni Bowl and the Big Blues were completely smothered.

Fisk was a very powerful team, just about the best which has worn the Gold and Blue since 1923. The only blot on their record was the 13 to 7 defeat at the hands of Wilberforce in October. Fisk still has another intersectional game to play against Prairie View State College, New Year's Day.

There has been one change in the coaching staff. D. H. (Chief) Aiken, formerly head mentor for the Atlanta University football team, has this year been assisting Head Coach Henderson "Tubby" Johnson. The Bulldogs, however, showed their power in other games. Knoxville College was defeated 26 to 0, Talladega bowed to Fisk 19 to 6, Morehouse 7 to 0, Lane College 25 to 0 and on Thanksgiving Day defeated her ancient rival, Tennessee State, 20 to 0.

Clark Plays Well

Coach Sam Taylor had another fine team at Clark, losing only to Tuskegee and to Wilberforce in an intersectional game played at Wilberforce, Ohio, on a very muddy field. The Clark backs could not hold their footing on this day, and the Panther was defeated 33 to 7.

The Tuskegee game at Birmingham was a very hard fought affair. Although defeated 21 to 0 the Clark team fought a great uphill struggle. Benedict was defeated 13 to 0. The 24th Infantry 9 to 0. South Carolina State College 9 to 0. Miles Memorial 48 to 0. Alabama Teachers College 14 to 2 and the Morris Brown Wolverines were taken into camp on Thanksgiving Day 19 to 0.

Under the guidance of Wright and Talbot, the new coaching regime at Talladega, the Tornado had a very successful season. Although many of the traditional games were missing from this year's schedule. Of the schedule played Fisk was the only team to defeat Talladega, 19 to 6. The Tornado blew over South Carolina State 13 to 0. Knoxville College 12 to 0, Alabama A. & M., 24 to 0 and closed the season at Legion Field, Birmingham, with a 7 to 6 defeat of Morehouse College.

State Teachers Erratic

G. F. ("Country") Lewis, who had charge of the Alabama State Teachers College eleven for the first time had an up-and-down performer. Starting the season by holding the strong 24th U. S. Infantry to 0 to 0 score, the Hornets gave promise of developing into a powerful Southern contender. Morris Brown was defeated 2 to 0, and the Powerful Langston team earned a draw in the last minute of play at Legion Field, Birmingham, when they pulled the old layout play and completed a pass for a touchdown. The final score was 13 to 13. A hard fought game was lost to Clark in the Memorial Stadium, Columbus, Ga., 14 to 2. Going in to the annual Tuskegee game at Cramton Bowl with high hopes, the Hornets were turned back 20 to 6 after the usual fierce play that always characterizes these games. Alabama State won from Selma University and closed the season by defeating Miles Memorial College, Thanksgiving Day at Birmingham.

Roy Vaughn a recent Colgate star had charge of football at Morehouse College. The team started out in whirlwind fashion winning an intersectional game from Howard 19 to 0 at Atlanta, defeated Knoxville College 12 to 0 then lost a bitter decision to Fisk, 7 to 0. Next Benedict College was beaten 13 to 7, Langston caught the Maroon Tigers in the dumps and defeated them 34 to 0. The season was closed by losing a hair line decision to Taliadega College, 7 to 0.

Morris Brown Falters

Morris Brown coached by Dr. D. H. Canady could not get going despite the brilliant promise at the start of the season. The Purple Wolverines lost to the 24th U. S. Infantry 6 to 0, Alabama State took a 2 to 0 decision, Tennessee State 6 to 0, Miles Memorial was defeated 20 to 0. Their best game was against the Tuskegee team. In this struggle Morris Brown scored three touchdowns and forced the Golden Tigers to the limits to win 32 to 19. Florida A. & M. was defeated 24 to 0. The Thanksgiving Day game was lost to the greatly improved Clark team, 19 to 0. The closing game was lost to Edward Waters at Jacksonville, 6 to 0.

Florida A. & M. College under a new coach, McKinley King, former Hampton star showed much strength, but were unable to cope with the strong teams of the Conference. The Rattlesnakes lost to Alabama State 6 to 0, Morris Brown 24 to 0 and Tuskegee 52 to 0.

Tennessee State, although playing a limited schedule gave promise for the future. Lane was played to a 6 to 6 tie. Morris Brown was defeated 6 to 0, Miles Memorial also lost to the "States." The final game was dropped to the Fisk Bulldogs 20 to 0.

Miles Memorial, because of limited material and early season mishaps did not show up well as in former years. All games scheduled were lost.

Knoxville College, coached for the second year by Wallace Hawkins, had the weakest team in several years. The Bulldogs just could not hit a winning streak. Defeats were suffered at the hands of Fisk, Talladega and Morehouse. Alabama A. & M. was played to a tie score and Simmons was defeated Thanksgiving Day, 19 to 0.

The Honor Roll

The following is an honor roll of the leading players:

Ends—Anderson, Ala. State; Robinson, Fisk; McLemore, Morris Brown; Dalton, Clark; James, Talladega; Yarbugh, Miles Memorial; Taylor, Florida, A. & M.; Ellis, Morehouse; Pipe, Knoxville; Jones, Tennessee State; Duncan, Tuskegee.

Tackles—A. Campbell, Ala. State; Pierce, Fisk; Smith, Morris Brown; Hughes, Clark; Phillips, Talladega; Reed, Miles Memorial; Cameron, Fla. A. & M.; Purvis, Morehouse; McDavid, Knoxville; Porter, Tennessee State; Britton, Tuskegee.

Guards—Coger and Hardy, Ala. State; Slaughter, Fisk; Moody, Morris Brown; Hainey, Clark; Roy, Talladega; Borden, Miles Memorial; Dubignon, Fla. A. & M.; Webster, Morehouse; Odom, Knoxville; Hester, Tennessee State; Hockett, Tuskegee.

Centers—Campbell, Ala. State; Ballard, Fisk; Daniels, Morris Brown; Jones, Fla. A. & M.; Mann, Morehouse; Brown, Tennessee State; Champion, Tuskegee.

Quarterbacks—Cromer, Ala. State; Whedbee. Fisk; Cordell, Morris Brown; Baker, Clark; Word, Talladega; Craig, Miles Memorial; Elleby, Fla. A. & M.; Cairo, Morehouse; Gross, Knoxville; White, Tenn. State; Wylie, Tuskegee.

Halfbacks—Lewis, Ala. State; Wiggins, Fisk; Jones, Morris Brown; Chembers, Clark; Pearson, Talladega; Minor, Miles Memorial; Beasley, Fla. A. & M.; Edmonds, Morehouse; Hilliard, Knoxville; Childton, Tenn. State; Stevenson, Tuskegee.

Fullbacks—Brown, Ala. State; Yost, Fisk; Nolan, Morris Brown; Dupree Clark; Johnson, Talladega; Battle, Miles Memorial; White, Fla. A. & M.; C. Robinson, Morehouse; Sanford, Knoxville; Rafford, Tenn. State; Harrison, Tuskegee.

BELL STARS IN PITT-OHIO CLASH HERE

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. 11/9/29

Kemp Stars As Dukes Win

Two race lads starred in the duo of major grid dramas which were enacted in Pittsburgh during the past week-end.

In the game in which Pitt beat Ohio State 18-2 at the Pitt Stadium, big Bill Bell, 178-lb. Akron, O., lad, was an outstanding player for the Buckeyes. After being injected into the game early in the second half and playing alongside of Wesley Fesler, Ohio's all-America end, Bell's defensive work at tackle fairly sparkled. He seemed to be in every play and the huge radiophone announced several times in succession that the Pitt backfield man was "tackled by Bell."

At Forbes Field in Pittsburgh's first twilight grid contest, while the Dukes were defeating Geneva College, Kemp, a heavy, fast moving tackle, played a wonderful game. Kemp was a key man in the Dukes' offense and has come in for much praise by Coach Elmer Layden the former fullback of Notre Dame's original Four Horsemen.

Negro Star Wins Cross Country Run

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Gus Moore, negro star of the University of Pittsburgh, won the National A. A. U. senior cross country championship over the Van Cortlandt Park course today. It was his second successive victory. Moore covered the muddy six-mile course in 31 minutes, seconds. Eino Heikkila, of the Dorchester Club, Dorchester, Mass., finished second, about 300 yards behind Moore. Another Dorchester runner, Eldridge Stevens, was third.

The team title went to the Dorchester Club with a low total of 33 points.

Sports-1929

TYSON OF T. C. I. SCHOOLS SECOND IN HIGH JUMP AT TUSKEGEE RELAYS

The third annual Tuskegee Relays held at Tuskegee in Alumni Bowl was a success from every standpoint. With sixteen schools represented and almost two hundred athletes taking part, the Tuskegee relays continue to grow each year and on every side nothing but praises could be heard for "Duke" Abbott and the relay committee that helped him to put over the carnival in such a masterful style.

Tuskegee with her great relay teams and the ability to place second and third and even win some other events, won the meet with ease. In the shot put Coger of Alabama State, who on last year set a new conference record, was a favorite this year to repeat, fell before the champion of Tuskegee, who set a new conference record of 38 feet 5½ inches.

It was left for the Fort Valley School to furnish the individual star of the meet. A youngster by the name of Collins, who just fairly flew over the ground, no matter the distance to cover. In the 100-yard dash he was never pushed and the 220 hurdles it was the same. Running as fourth man in the relays he stepped away from the field to win as he pleased. It was Collins on the lips of every spectator from the time he ran in the 100-yard dash trials until he hung up his shoes after he had caused his team to win the sprint medley relay championship.

Out of Birmingham came one to worry the best that could be found to place against him. Before the meet started, yes even after the high jump started, no one thought of him. But before the high jump was over everyone of that vast throng assembled there knew and could plainly see that another year Tyson of T. C. I. schools would be the man to beat. His first real competition, the size of the crowd, and among strangers with no one to cheer him he outfought, outgamed veterans of the jumping game and won second place for the T. C. I. schools in the broad jump. Tyson is a natural jumper. He learned a great deal Saturday for he observed very closely and being in the hands of a good coach it would not surprise me to see him hit six feet, at the fourth annual Tuskegee Relays.

Fort Valley sent a bunch of girls to the meet who could also run, this they demonstrated in the 100-yard dash for girls, which they won with ease.

Nothing but praise can be said for the "Duke" and those in charge of affairs at Tuskegee. Every visitor present left with the promise that they would return next year and at the same time urge those not present to be there and represented next year. The meet was indeed a great and glorious affair. The medals and prizes were awarded by Principal R. R. Moton.

The following is a summary of the events and the time of the ten new records made:

120-yard high hurdle—Won by E. Baker, Clark University; second, Randolph, Tuskegee; third, Parker, Tuggle Institute. Time, 17.2 seconds. (New relays record).

Pole vault—Won by Baker, Clark University; second, Buggs, Morehouse College; Randolph and Gordon, Tuskegee, tie for third. Height, 9 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—Won by Champion, Tuskegee; second, Coger, Alabama State Normal; third, Simmons, Talladega College. Distance, 38 feet 3½ inches. (New relays record).

100-yard dash—Won by Collins, Fort Valley Normal; second, McCarthy, Tuskegee; third, Lewis, Alabama State Normal. Time, 9.8 seconds. (Equals relays record).

Two-mile college relay—Won by Tuskegee (Dotson, C. Wylie, F. Wylie, Grant); second, Fort Valley (Dantley, Hill, Scantling, Moon); third, Talladega (Williams, Holloway, Waldon, Robinson). Time, 8 minutes 38.3 seconds. (New relays record).

Two-mile high school relay—Won by Voorhees Normal and Industrial School (Shelton, Esters, Robins, Bailey); second, Howard Academy (Morton, Haines, Braddock, Wingo). Time, 9 minutes 47.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Smith, Tuskegee; second, Randolph, Tuskegee; third, Woods, Tuggle Institute. Time, 27.4 seconds. (Smith won first trial in 27 seconds. New relays record).

Running broad jump—Won by Tucker, Sam Huston College; second, Roberts, Clark University; third, Moon, Morehouse College. Distance, 23 feet 4 inches. (New relays record).

Discus throw—Won by Britton, Tuskegee; second, Wingo, Howard Academy; third, Huffman, Morehouse College. Distance, 106 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Johnson, Tuskegee; second, Tyson, T. C. I. Company Schools; third, Moon, Atlanta University. Height, 5 feet 9¼ inches. (New relays record).

220-yard dash—Won by Collins, Fort Valley Normal; second, Pearson, Talladega College; third, Wilson, Claflin College. Time, 22.3 seconds. (New relays record).

Medley high school relay—Won by Voorhees N. & I. School (Robinson, Shelton, Menafee, Baily; second, Tuggle Institute (Thornton, Parker, Smith, Range); third, Howard Academy (Fears, E. Thomas, Washington, Wingo). Time, 4 minutes 1.6 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Moon, Atlanta University; second, Moore, Tuskekee; third, Alba, Tuskegee. Distance, 162 feet 11 inches.

Quarter mile high school relay—Won by Howard Academy (Johnson, R. Thomas, E. Thomas, Washington); second, Tuggle Institute (Parker, Smith, Grange, Wood); third, T. C. I. Company Schools (Tyson, Jones, Burk, Fitzpatrick).

Four mile college relay—Won by Tuskegee (C. Wylie, F. Wylie, Lawson, Wilson); second, Morehouse College (Brown, Mosley, Davis, Crawford); third, Fort Valley Normal (Dantley, Hill, Scantling, Moon). Time, 20 minutes 20 seconds. (New relays record).

100-yard dash for girls—Won by Braddock, Howard Academy; second, Russ, Tuskegee; third, Banks, Howard Academy. Time, 12.1 seconds. (New relays record).

Half mile college relay—Won by Fort Valley Normal (Brown, Dillard, Bostick, Collins); second, Tuskegee (Harris, Stevenson, Rose, McCarthy); third, Atlanta University (Fowlkes, Jones, Moon, Blake). Time, 1 minute 35 seconds.

Sprint medley college relay—Won by Tuskegee (Dotson, Johnson, Hill, T. Harris); second, Claflin College (Arnett, Martin, Johnson, Knight); third, Morehouse College (Christler, Smith, Jones, Brown). Time, 2 minutes 37.9 seconds.

Quarter mile college relay—Won by Fort Valley Normal (Fuller, Bostic, Dillard, Collins); second, Alabama State Normal (Lewis, Webb, Frazier, Poole); third, Tuskegee (Randolph, Stevenson, Rose, L. Smith). Time, 46.4 seconds.

Half mile high school relay—Won by Howard Academy (R. Thomas, E. Thomas, Johnson, Washington); second, Tuggle Institute (Parker, Range, Smith, Woods); third, T. C. I. Company Schools (Burke, Jones, Lewis, Fitzpatric). Time, 1 minute 40 seconds. (New relays record).

One mile college relay—Won by Tuskegee (Dotson, Grant, C. Wylie, L. Smith); second, Talladega College (Garrison, Hayes, A. Robinson, Walden); third, Atlanta University (Reed, Moore, Barnes, Martin). Time, 3 minutes 38.6 seconds.

Girls' quarter mile relay—Won by Tuskegee (Brown, Lindsey, Askew, Russ); second, Howard Academy (Frye, Banks, Jones, Braddock); third, Fort Valely Normal (Nolen, Rutledge, McGhee, McQueen). Time, 58 seconds.

Brown Skin Diana Leads Coed Stars

Dean Pickens' Daughter is Honored at Smith College

Associated Negro Press

NEW YORK CITY, May 1.—There are only three colored girls in Smith College in a student body of over two thousand.

One of these colored girls has just been selected as Basket Ball representative for [illegible] is in effect, Chairman of all basket ball functions for one year. Basket ball is the major sport at Smith College. This colored girl is Harriet Ida Pickens, age twenty years.

Miss Pickens will have charge of Basket Ball at Smith College for the year. This same colored girl made the team in her freshman year, made the "All-Smith Team" in both her Sophomore and her Junior years, and is ranked by students, teams, and coaches as the best basketball player in the school. Next year will be her senior year. She was asked by the President of the Smith College Athletic Association to run for the basketball office, and the girls elected her.

DAVE MYERS IS NEW TRACK FIND

Looms as Threat For the Incollegiate Javelin Throw Title

The surprising showing of Dave Myers, winner of the javelin throw, brings another Race athlete to the fore as a contender for in intercollegiate American Athletic Association championship at Franklin Field May 31 and June [illegible]. And Myers is regarded as a threat in this event despite the 209, 204 and 202 foot throws of Churchill and Curtice, of California and Shelton of Stanford, in a recent dual meet on the Coast.

Myers will improve greatly in the next month, according to Von Elling's prediction, just as he has improved since entering N. Y. U. Von says Myers will be shooting the javelin more than 200 feet by the time of the intercollegiates.

The 185-pound Negro star, outstanding as a guard on Chick Meehan's eleven last fall.

RACE BOY SETS RECORD

Associated Negro Press

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 1.—A new [illegible] high jump was hung up before cheering crowds at the Coliseum when Darby Jones, colored track star of Polytechnic High School, cleared the bars at 6 feet 2 1-2 inches. [illegible] now holds the record held since 192[illegible] by Turner, white star, of Hollywood High School. His mark was 6 feet 1-4 inch.

ED GARDNER SLIPS BACK

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 1—During the last week Ed Gardner has been able to measure up to the challenge of the leaders in the [illegible] coast-to-coast marathon but once due to a bad leg. As a result he has fallen from four hours behind [illegible] Briton leader, Pete Gavuzzi, to 12 hours. He is, however, still entrenched in third place, six hours ahead of Giusto Umek Italian runner.

BLACK BILL WINS TITLE

NEW YORK, May 1. — Black Bill, maulin' midget from Cuba, scored a technical knockout over Routier Garcia of Chile, flyweight champion of South America, in thirty seconds of the initial round of the scheduled ten-round semi-final.

The Passing of an Old Friend

By THE EDITOR.

WHEN the body of T. A. Dornton (Tad) was laid to rest last Saturday afternoon the Negro lost one of the best friends he ever had in the world of sport on a newspaper. For many years cartoonist of the Evening Journal in this city, Tad carved for himself a wonderful name in the world of sport from the first day he entered the field in this city after his arrival from California.

Looking back over the career of this man it is indeed strange how his success has failed to impress so many of his brothers on the metropolitan dailies. Tad's only formula for carving the name he did was to at all times be fair in his writings and in his drawings. The cartoons which he drew of Negroes carried a deep sense of humor when that was his idea, and not in the memory of man can it be recalled that Tad ever resorted to ridicule in his dealings with the doings of Negroes in the world of sport.

We believe that no greater tribute can be paid to any man than to say that he was always fair. Tad enjoyed wonderful opportunities in his calling to join the Negro hating element, but he was a genius fired with the art of a real creator, and the time which so many of his cronies wasted trying to ridicule "the man farthest down" was employed to such good advantage there was no hypocrisy in the tears shed at his bier.

And it was fitting that the race should be represented at his funeral, and this by one of the men who can say to the world with emphasis that T. A. Dornton was one of the squarest white men that ever recorded the doings in the world of fistiana and supplemented his writings with those wonderful drawings which were in themselves stories without words. Unmoved by the shouts of the mob, he never once strayed from the path of TRUTH and JUSTICE, and it must have been in the nature of a silent tribute to his memory that that paper which he served so well should on the very day of his funeral print a cartoon of a number of Negro fighters, suggesting that they were indeed superior in their day.

It took a brave man to defend Jack Johnson and tell of his worth as a fighter at a time when it appeared as if there existed a conspiracy to down Johnson because of the ease with which he whipped the best the white race could produce. Tad did this, and Jack Johnson was not ungrateful. Among the mourners he stood at the bier of his late friend and there was no question of the regret which Johnson felt at the passing of our friend. Those regrets are shared by every intelligent Negro in this country and thousands of white men that could appreciate the work of such as the departed.

When things look blackest for us because of the unfair attitude of those in power it is men like Tad who supply that faith which we have in the ultimate fairness of the American people despite the many obstacles placed in our way. To his family, friends and the members of the race of which he was such an outstanding member we rise to remark that we could not see his passing without adding our tribute to one of the finest examples that ever honored the world of sport with his work and presence.

225 ATHLETES ASSAULT MARKS IN THIRD ANNUAL TUSKEGEE RELAYS: 25 SCHOOLS IN RACES

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., May 4.—The third annual Tuskegee relays which brought together the largest group of track and field stars ever assembled here were run off in the bowl today with the smoothness of a well oiled piece of machinery.

Two hundred and twenty-five contestants, representing 25 colleges and 12 high schols, tried their mettle in this carnival and many of the records established last year were broken.

New records were made in events not listed on the program last year. The track was fast and the 4,000 spectators assembled in the grand stand cheered madly as a runner or a dash man came from behind and forged ahead, himself to be outdistanced a second later.

Much interest had been attached to the national quarter-mile relay championship and to the 100-yard dash for girls and the flashy performances turned in by the co-eds in both of these events deserved the places accorded them on the program.

Lois Russ of Newark, N. J., Tuskegee's century flash, was nosed out in the 100-yard dash by inches by Theresa Braddock of Howard academy, Ocala, Fla. Mis Braddock came within 4-5 second of the world's record in this event. This young girl, not yet 16 years of age, was developed by James E. Boss, former Tuskegee Tiger star, now director of athletics at the Florida institution.

Brown, Lindsay, Askew and Russ, composing the Tuskegee girls' relay team, romped to victory in the quarter-mile relay after a great struggle all the way against Howard academy, Fort Valley and Alabama State Normal, and won the Jennie B. Moton cup offered for this event. The team made the distance in the remarkable time of 58 seconds.

Tuskegee won the national mile relay with Talladega second and Atlanta university third, and got second leg on the Liberty Life Insurance trophy.

Curtis Tucker, the slim young kangaroo from Samuel Huston college, Austin, Tex., hurled his body through the air to reach the mark of 23 feet 4 inches in the running broad jump. Collins of Fort Valley Normal again equaled his own record of 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash and meet records in eight events were left broken under the dazzling feet of the youngsters competing. Great excitement was created among the spectators time and time again, as some individual team flashed brilliantly.

Tom Harris of Tuskegee was another athlete who inscribed his name in old English letters in the Tuskegee relays annals today. He raced to a glorious triumph in the sprint medley college relay championship.

It was one of the most colorful races in the relays history with the best quarter milers in the South at anchor for Claflin, Morehouse, Fort Valley, Atlanta university and Talladega. Knight of Claflin led to within 30 yards of the tape. Harris came from the rear with a great sprint to pass the Claflin runner. The team, composed of Dotson, Johnson, Hill and Harris, won the Albert G. Dobbins trophy, a beautiful victory figure. Dotson, No. 1, gave his team a splendid lead, which was later lost by one of his teammates, and regained by Tom Harris, who sprinted home ahead of Knight.

Fort Valley Normal won the half mile college relay championship of America from the Chicago-Tuskegee club trophy, due to the brilliant running of Collins. This race was run in heats, the best time begin taken. Fort Valley also won the quarter mile college relay championship. This race was run in heats and the best time taken. Collins again was the anchor man and pulled his team through to a brilliant victory.

The Tuskegee four mile team, composed of C. Wylie, F. Wylie, Lawson and Wilson, clipped 1 minute and 34 seconds from the old record to gain the second leg on the beautiful Willis I. Peek challenge trophy. This event was run in the amazing time of 20 minutes and 26 seconds.

Voorhees Normal and Industrial school won the medley high school relay for the Richard Harris trophy after a stride for stride race between Bailey of Voorhees and Range of Tuggle institute, anchor men.

The high school half mile relay was won by Howard academy in the very good time of 1 minute and 40 seconds.

Johnson of Tuskegee outleaped the best jumpers of the South to win the high jump at 5 feet 9¼ inches, breaking the old record by 2¼ inches.

Four sprinters from Howard academy, Johnson, R. Thomas, E. Thomas and Washington, slashed around the track to win the quarter mile high school relay in the very good time of 47.5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdle — Won by Baker (Clark university); Randolph (Tuskegee), second; Parker (Tuggle institute), third. Time, 17.2 seconds. (New relay record.)

Pole vault—Won by Baker (Clark university); Buggs (Morehouse college), second; Randolph and Gordon (Tuskegee), tie for third. Height, 9 ft. 10 in.

Shotput — Won by Champion (Tuskegee); Coger (Alabama State Normal), second; Simmons (Talladega college), third. Distance, 38 ft. 3½ in. (New relay record.)

100-yard dash—Won by Collins (Fort Valley Normal); McCarthy (Tuskegee), second; Lewis (Alabama State Normal), third. Time, 9.8 seconds. (New relay record.)

Two-mile college relay—Won by Tuskegee (Dotson, C. Wylie, F. Wylie, Grant); Fort Valley (Dantley, Hill, Scantling, Moon), third. Time, 8:38.8. (New relay record.)

Two-mile high school relay—Won by Voorhees Normal and Industrial school (Shelton, Esters, Robins, Bailey); Howard academy (Moton, Haines, Braddock, Wingo), second. Time, 9:47.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Smith (Tuskegee); Randolph (Tuskegee), second; Woods (Tuggle institute), third. Time, 27.4 seconds. (Smith won first trial in 27 seconds). (New relay record.)

Running broad jump—Won by Tucker (Sam Huston college); Roberts (Clark university), second; Moon (Atlanta university), third. Distance, 23 ft. 4 in. (New relay record.)

Discus throw—Won by Britton (Tuskegee); Wingo (Howard academy), second; Huffman (Morehouse college), third. Distance, 106 ft. 9 in.

High jump — Won by Johnson (Tuskegee); Tyson (T. C. I. company schools), second; Moon (Atlanta university), third. Height, 5 ft. 9¼ in. (New relay record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Collins (Fort Valley Normal); Pearson (Talladega college), second; Wilson (Claflin university), third. Time, 22.3 seconds. (New relay record.)

Medley high school relay—Won by Voorhees N. and I. school (Robinson, Shelton, Menafee, Bailey); Tuggle Institute (Thornton, Parker, Smith, Range), second; Howard academy (Fears, E. Thomas, Washington, Wingo), third. Time, 4:1.6.

Javelin throw—Won by Moon (Atlanta university); Moore (Tuskegee), second; Alba (Tuskegee), third. Distance, 162 ft. 11 in.

Quarter-mile high school relay — Won by Howard academy (Johnson, R. Thomas, E. Thomas, Washington); Tuggle institute (Parker, Smith, Grange, Wood); second; T. C. I. company schools (Tyson, Jones, Burk, Fitzpatrick), third. Time, 47.5 seconds.

Four-mile college relay—Won by Tuskegee (C. Wylie, F. Wylie, Lawson, Wilson); Morehouse college (Brown, Mosley, Davis, Crawford), second; Fort Valley Normal (Dantley, Hill, Scantling, Moon), third. Time, 20:26. (New relay record.)

100-yard dash for girls—Won by Braddock (Howard academy); Russ (Tuskegee), second; Banks (Howard academy), third. Time, 12.1 seconds. (New relay record.)

Half-mile college relay—Won by Fort Valley Normal (Brown, Dillard, Bostic, Collins); Tuskegee (Harris, Stevenson, Rose, McCarthy), second; Atlanta university (Fowlkes, Jones, Moon, Blake), third. Time, 1:35.

Sprint medley college relay—Won by Tuskegee (Dotson, Johnson, Hill, T. Harris); Claflin college (Arnett, Martin, Johnson, Knight), second; Morehouse college (Christler, Smith, Jones, Brown), third. Time, 2:37.9.

Quarter-mile college relay — Won by Fort Valley Normal (Fuller, Bostic, Dillard, Collins); Alabama State Normal (Lewis, Webb, Frazier, Poole), second; Tuskegee (Randolph, Stevenson, Rose, L. Smith), third. Time, 46.4 seconds.

Half-mile high school relay—Won by Howard academy (R. Thomas, E. Thomas, Johnson, Washington); Tuggle Institute (Parker, Range, Smith, Woods), second; T. C. I. company schools (Burkes, Jones, Lewis, Fitzpatrick), third. Time, 1:40. (New relay record.)

One-mile college relay—Won by Tuskegee (Dotson, Grant, C. Wylie, L. Smith); Talladega college (Garrison, Hayes, A. Robinson, Walden), second; Atlanta university (Reed, Moore, Barnes, Martin), third. Time, 3:38.6.

Girls quarter-mile relay—Won by Tuskegee (Brown, Lindsey, Askew, Russ); Howard academy (Frye, Banks, Jones, Braddock), second; Fort Valley Normal (Nolan, Rutledge, McGhee, McQueen), third. Time, 58 seconds.